2,880 BOARDERS ANNOUNCEMENTS.

Appeared in the Post-Dispatch during August, a gain of over 3000 over a year age and near 300 more than appeared in the next largest want medium.

VICTIM OF MANY MISHAPS FOUND

HAWES LIKELY TO COME OUT FOR GOVERNOR

Police Board President Says He Will Resign His Official Position and Canvass the State Thoroughly If He Decides to Make the Race.

SAYS ALL DEMOCRATS ARE AGAINST BOODLING

Has Been Urged by St. Louis and State Democrats to Become a Candidate-Has Not Been Indorsed by Republicans.

the state offices this morning. Mr. Hawes Monday, the fall at Cheyenne being four was asked by a Post-Dispatch reporter whether there was any political significance in his presence in Jefferson City.

there is any significance in my presence here or not. I have not been to Jefferson The showers are expected to prevail over city for over three months, and came up all of Missouri and a large part of Illinois. to shake hands with my friends, and, of course, incidentally, to talk a little politics."

"What kind of politics have you been BANK CLERK ENDS

talking. Mr. Hawes?"
"I have been trying to find out from the Democrats whom I know here just what effect the recommendation of Republican papers and Republican politicians is having in the gubernatorial matter. St. Louis Democrats want to know first-hand and not Joseph Schilling, Jr., of the Lafayette from censored newspapers what the real

entiment is in the country."
"Are you a candidate for governor?" "I am not now a candidate for governor If I should decide to become a candidat or governor, everyone in Missouri will mow it immediately, as my first act will be to resign my position as police commis and enter into an active canvass

mong Democrats."
"Are you considering the advisability of

"I don't care to discuss that question. will say this, however, that friends in St.
Louis who have always been loyal Democrais and understand local conditions, tell
me that the solid delegation from St.
Louis, 139 votes, would be for me if I became a candidate. I have received many
latters from influential Democrats out in the state urging me to run. Strange to say, I have had no promises of Republican support for the noming tion, and no Republican has yet come forward to promises a contribution to my campaign fund, ise a contribution to my campaign fund, and I very seriously doubt whether my candidacy would meet with the approval

of any campaign makes it impossible for anyone at this time to correctly analyze

"Mr. Folk, Mr. Reed and Mr. Gantt all seem confident. I do not, however, think the field is closed. Harvey Salmon of Clinton, Mo., would have a big following if he becomes a candidate for governor. There is also Moses Wetmore of St. Louis, who ould make a strong race, and any one of alf a dozen men with straight party records whom I could name could make it interesting for the avowed candidates.

"One thing I am sure of, and that is that oratic party who does not make a thorially Missouri Democrats, hate a poical coward. Some of them may be sat-ield with newspaper reports, but the they support and will want to see the man they support and will want to hear him speak and know from his own lips on what latform he will stand

man who finds it necessary to declare that he is a Democrat will be nomin-ated, in my opinion. Nor can any man whose democracy is sufficiently under suspicion to require such a declaration receive the confidence of the stalwart Democrats of Missouri, especially at this time, when Republican politicians and Republican newspapers are impudently intermeddling Democratic affairs.
"If I should become a candidate I would

xpect to canvass every county in Missouri, and I would i nall my speeches call upon

THREE CHRISTENED AT ONCE

Celebration Followed Unusual Event in an Eastor Avenue Home Continues Until Midnight.

Rain Will Be Next in Order of Weather Mutations, Followed by a Drop in Temperature.

"Umbrellas, followed by wraps," is a free ranglation of the weather bureau's fore cast for Monday, Monday night and Tuesday. The advance guard of the cold weather of the Northwest is ex-

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Louis Monday night, and a drop of from 8 to 15 degrees in temperature is showers Monday af-

The way the

weather bureau

puts the forecast "Threatening,

with probably showers this afternoon or tonight; Tuesday, generally fair. Decidedly

The thermometer showed a registration of 74 degrees on top of the Chemical building at 7 o'clock Monday morning, and it is beaten by the private watchman, who after expected that it will show something like 58 degrees Tuesday morning at the same

call it a "cold" wave-made itself felt with Special to the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Sept. 14.—Harry

R. Hawes arrived in Jefferson City last
night and has been making the rounds of

There was snow over most of Wyoming

There is considerable "coolness" in the upper Mississippi valley and the Rocky

tracting and other business. He was 3 years old and married. He leaves, besides

candidacy would meet with the approval of the St. Louis Republican newspapers."

"Who do you consider the most formidable candidate for governor in the field mow?"

"It would be hard for me to answer that question. There is so much manufactured sentiment now being published in the press, and the usual misrepresentation which although the preliminary stage.

"The coroner's inquest will be held Tuestory the sentiment of the preliminary stage."

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COINED MONEY IN A PRISON Philadelphia Counterfeiters Could Not

Be Suppressed Even by Being Placed Behind Iron Bars. PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 14.-Following

PHILADELPHIA. Sept. 14.—Following closely upon the exposure of gross irregularities in the clgar department of the eastern state penitentiary, comes the public announcement that the illegal coinage of minor silver pleces has been carried on by convicts in the big institution.

No details of the counterfeiting scheme can be learned from any of the officials connected with the prison or from the government officers that have been assigned to the case.

Five men were engaged in the work, the head of the counterfeiters being a Philadelphian, now completing his second term for this offense.

The others were professional criminals, who secured, through the plumbing department of the prison, the necessary metal made of solder, tin and ground glass. The molds, it is believed, were made of plaster of paris, scraped from the walls of cells. Some of the coins got into circulation, but in what manner has not yet been fully determined. There is a belief that certain employes, who did favors for the prisoners, such as mailing letters, in violation of the rules of the institution, were given the bogus money as tips, and they innocently passed it into circulation.

TRIBUTES TO M'KINLEY. Second Anniversary of His Death Ob-

my opponents to do the same thing. That is one of the reasons why I should resign my position as police commissioner, as no man can properly make the right kind of canvass in Missouri and at the same time properly perform official duties."

"How will the boodle issue affect the St. Democracy?"

"The St. Louis Democracy is solid against boodle, boodling and boodlers. I do not know a Democrat in the city of St. Louis who does not demand a rigid prosecution of all corrupt officials."

served at Canton.

CANTON. O., Sept. 14.—This, the second anniversary of the death of the late President McKinley, was not observed by any formal program in Canton. Flags were in lowered on public buildings, there were some short references made in the various departments of the schools to the life and death of McKinley, and carnations were the worn, as a tribute, by numerous citizens. Mrs. McKinley this forence on made a special trip to the McKinley vault in Westlawn Cemetery and placed floral pieces on the casket. Numerous floral pieces of the casket. Numerous fl

TOLEDO, Sept. 14.—Toledo is en fete today over the unveiling of the McKinley
statue, the first memorial to the late President erected in Onlo. After a naval parade
on the river, including United States gunboat Michigan and the trading ships Yantio
and Hawk, and a procession led by a battallion of United States infantry, the statue
which stands fronting the courthouse, was
unveiled by Miss Dorothy Bonner. Col.
J. C. Bonner, precident of the Memorial
Association, in a brief address presented the
monument to the country, and Henry Conas of the family of Henry Franke, at the county and Henry Control of the Memorial association, in a brief address presented the monument to the county, and Henry Control of the county and Henry Control of the county. Senator H. A. Hanna was then introduced as honorary president of the county. Senator H. A. Hanna was then introduced as honorary president of the day, and mide a brief extension of the day, and mide a brief address of the county control of the day. Adelicatory poem by Theodore Manus was read by the author and the county of the day. Senator Charles W. Fairbanks of Indiana made an address. After the singles of "America" by the author and the county of the day. Senator Charles W. Fairbanks of Indiana made an address. After the singles of "America" by the author and the county of the county.

"COOL" WAVE ON THE WAY ARTIST BEATEN BY PRIVATE WATCHMAN

Shows That J. Y. Duncan Did Not Assault Chiron.

While He Lay in Stupor, Duncan Being Two Blocks Away.

The case against James Y. Duncan, who and robbed Marius Chiron, an artist, on Olive street near Grand avenue, took a new turn Monday morning, when several witnesses appeared to prove to Assistant Prosecuting Attorney Dalton that Duncan

erward reproted that he had been struck by highwaymen. Mr. Dalton declared that he beaten in St. Louis County, having been re would make a thorough investigation, and leased from the asylum Aug. 9. He was it the facts warrranted it, as they promised sent to the City Hospital, suffering from a

watchman. Chiron was found by the police badly lives in Easton Heights, two miles west of Wellston, was going to work and when vate watchman who was with him when the police came said that he had been beaten St. Charles rock road, heard groans and by a robber. Duncan, who was seen a saw a dark object lying under a tree. ance in his presence in Jefferson City. upper Mississippi valley and the Rocky short distance from the place of the as-mountain states, freezing temperature be-sault, and who had a portrait belonging to

upper Mississippi valley and the Rocky mountain states, freezing temperature being reported.

The showers are expected to prevail over all of Missouri and a large part of Illinois. Senator Hutland, who was retained to dead this proper to the same and a large part of Illinois. Senator Hutland, who was retained to dead the man and it is still gard to the window when he was stilling at the window when he was the was the sundow the was the

"Dummy" Taylor Is in the Box for the Giants in the First Game

mals. The extra contest was necessitated brain that he grew very violent and was he pushed her forcibly against the wall by the tie game of Sunday.

A small crowd was present at the contests, only a few hundred witnessing the and was again beaten and went to the

doctor was called from the stand amine his injury.

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Louis in the first game, with Taylor and Warner in the points for New York.

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McGann Ib,
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Barclay If,
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Branes If,
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St. Louis—

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Smoot ct,
Brain sa.
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Bryan Cp,
Murphy 1b,
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Burke 3b,
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Ryan C,
Lender 3b,
Gilbert 2b,
Murphy 1b,
Myarner c,
Lender 3b,
Traylor p.
Limpires—Johnston and Moran.
FIRST INNIING—For New York,
Browne safe on McFarland's fumble.
He stole
second. Bresnahan struck out.
McGann
tripled along left foul line. scoring Browne,
Mertes died. Brain to Murphy, McGann
scoring. Babb died, Burke to Murphy
Two runs.

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For St. Louis, Dunleavy singled over second. Smoot beat out a tap to Babb, but Dunleavy was caught trying to take shird on the play. Smoot took second on Warner's poor throw. Brain filed to Browne. Burke out, Taylor to McGann. No runs.

SECOND INNING—For New York, Lauder singled to left. Brain retrieved Dunn's carom off McFarland and retired the runner at first. Warner filed to Brain. Taylor to meet the runner at first. Warner filed to Brain. Taylor to meet the miners must resume work pending a discussion of the wage scale between the miners and the operators. A convention of District 25 held here yesterday so decided.

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As the miners, in their meeting on Priday, sgreed to abide by the convention's day, sgreed to abide by the convention's day, sgreed to abide by the convention's day, sgreed to abide as if they must resume work without further parley or be ousted from the union.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

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St. Louis ...

Detroit.

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Batteries—New York, Taylor and Warne r; St. Louis, McFarland and Ryan. pires—Johnstone and Moran.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

ROBBER'S PREY ON COLLEGE CAMPUS

Evidence at Prosecutor's Hearing Victim of St. Louis County Assault Has Had Many Similar Calamities.

NEW WARRANT IS PROBABLE BEATING FOLLOWED A "LARK"

Witness Tells of Attack on Chiron Man Who Picked Him Up and Put Him on Car Held for Investigation.

Gustav Ettinger is in a fair way to end as accused by the police of having beaten a career which in the last dozen years has nd robbed Marius Chiron, an artist, on um and the City Hospital. As soon as as released from the asylum in which as being treated for insanity, he has vs managed to get either beaten or had nothing to do with beating Chiron.

The witnesses declared that Chiron was again found his way into the asylum.

Early Monday morning, perhaps for the last time, he was again shot and badly to do, he would dismiss the warrant against bullet wound back of the right temple, and Duncan and issue one against the private a multitude of cuts and bruises. At 5:45 Monday morning Henry Vann, who

Prompted by curiosity and perhaps by

At the City Hospital the surgeons was days.

She will appear in the Dayton street po-

A small crowd was present at the contests, only a few hundred witnessing the contests, only a few hundred witnessing the content of the company of the contests, only a few hundred witnessing the content of the company.

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McGraw is bent on zetting up as closes to the Pirates as possible and the visiting club puts its best foot forward in the attempt to land both games.

Jimmy Burke was hit in the head by a batted ball during the preliminary practice. He remained in the game, though a doctor was called from the stand to examine his injury.

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St. Louis—

Browne if, Bresnahan ef, Brade Sb, Glibert 2b, Marphy ib, Marge C, Morphy ib, Marge C, Marge C, Morphy ib, Marge C,



GUSTAV ETTINGER

ASKS PROTECTION FROM HER HUSBAND

Woman Charges Child Was Abducted Frees Affianced Husband for Assaultin Violation of Ante-Divorce Arrangement.

Mrs. Mary Behre Monday morning re overed her 14-year-old daughter, Hattle, been taken from her by her husband, Henry Behre, and then went to the Fifth dis-

Hard Luck Has

Pursued Him.

At the City Hospital the surgeons who

of Double-Header.

LEAGUE PARK, Sept. 14.—The New hard luck began about 11 years ago, when her closed their season here this afternoon in a double-header with Cardinan whom he resisted. It so affected his granted.

A few nights ago, she says, he came to her house, and after abusing her, tried to make her agree to let him have the children. She says she refused, and says

Eighteen months ago the supposed wid-ow married W. S. Grant, a cousin of her

first husband, and one child is the fruit Today the first husband appeared here He was enraged and threatened to kill both and commit suicide. The wife has instituted divorce proceedings on the ground of desertion.

ROTHWELL FAVORS HAWES. State Chairman Says Folk's Recent Attitude Has Harmed Him.

Messrs. Hawes and McCaffery, who arrived last night, remained close to their apartments during the morning. At 11 o'clock W. A. Rothwell, chairman of the Democratic state committee, called, and the trio remained in consultation nearly an bour. Mr. Rothwell admitted that the political situation in Missouri and been an hour. Mr. Rothwell admitted that the political situation in Missouri had been thoroughly canvassed. Asked what he though of Hawes as available timber for the gubernatorial nomination, he replied: "Mr. Hawes stands in the first rank of Missouri Democracy. He has always been loyal to the party sind he represents an organisation that has given to the people of St. Louis the best mundelpal government the state has ever had. If Hawes becomes a candidate, and everything points to that conclusion now, it will mean hard

JUDGE COMES TO

ing a "Masher" and the Marriage Goes On.

A love story, a ball and a marriage were subjects talked of in the Dayton street po-lice court Monday morning when Arthur whom she found at school, and who had Taylor of 913 Mentgomery street and Ed been wrecked.

Bridy of 4126 Gano avenue were tried for Above Miami,

disturbing the peace.

The ball was Saturday night, when the
World's Fair Boosters gave the first dance
of the season at the North St. Louis Twiner Hall. The love story was that of Arthur Taylor and Miss Minnie Jansen of 1918 Hebert street. They have been sweethearts for ten months. Their wedding day was

attended him said that he had a chance to recover.

Ettinger is of weathy and influential family connections, but during his stay in St. Louis, thriteen years in duration, no has been the shuttlecock of fate, having been beaten in fights, knocked senaeless by robbers, clubbed by policemen, shot by deputy sheriffs until he has received what appears to be the finishing touch.

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A few nights ago, she says, he came to his he received a severe clubbing from a police make her agree to let him have the children whom he received in a short time, when he got into a barroom fight had was sain beaten and went to the asylum.

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GARBAGE DRIVER IS FINED

Wanderer, on Returning Home and Becomes Insulted and Wields His Blacksnake When Remarks Are

ons, was fined \$5\$ in Judge Tracy's court Monday morning for allowing himself to become insulted at remarks made by street car passengers about the odors that emanated from his wagon.

Parker's wagon was at Chouteau and Jofferson avenues when a crowded Chouteau avenue car came along. The passengers attracted to the fact that it was in the vicinity, and they began to hold their noses and make caustic remarks about the different kinds of perfume that it did not recemble.

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BONAPARTE WILL PROBE. The Man Who Is to Investigate Indian Territory Frauds.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 14.—It was announced at the interior department today hat Charles Joseph Bonaparte had ac-WASHINGTON, Sept. 14—11.—was announced at the interior department today that Charles Joseph Bonaparte had accepted the invitation of Secretary Hitchcock to take charge of the investigation of certain Indian Territory affairs and officials under jurisdiction of the department of the interior. The scope of the investigation, it is said, will be sufficiently comprehensive to embrace all statements within the knowledge of the interior department, including all that have appeared in the public press, and all other matters that may at any time come to the nodice of

UNCONSCIOUS ON COLLEGE GROUND LIVES LOST, BY HURRICANE

Great Damage Done in Southern Florida by Saturday's Storm, the Loss About Tampa Is Estimated at Fully \$1,000,000.

HUMAN BODIES WASHED ASHORE NEAR MIAMI

The Disturbance Is Now Sweeping Across Louisiana and Alabama and Wire Communication Has Been Interrupted.

STORM LOSES FORCE.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 14.—The weather bureau today issued the following special bulletin:
The tropical storm has crossed the gulf coast line east of Pensacola, Fia., and will move northward over the interior with diminishing strength, causing heavy rain in the southern Appalachian mountain districts. There are no present indica-tions that it will cause dangerous gales on the middle and north At-lantic coasts. Frosts are indicated in the corn belt tonight as far south as northern Kansas, extreme north-ern Missouri, all of Iowa and north-ern Illinois.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Sept. 14-No. this morning and details of the hurrica which swept across the southern part of

he state Saturday are incomplete. So far as known, seven people met der he bodies of five being washed up near Miami, on the east coast, and two near Bo on, on the west side of the state. Pas gers arriving today on belated trains re that on the east coast many vesseles have

Above Miami, it is reported, that seven as

Church.

At the close of the testimony Judge Pollard said to Taylor: "You may go. Take your bride with you. I hope that you can be married tomorrow."

Brady was fined \$20.

Forty Passengers Go Down With Overweighted Creve Coeur Boat, but Escape Drowning.

but Escape Drowning,
An overloaded steam launch, one of th
owned by the St. Louis Transit Co., wh
carry pleasure seekers across Creve Co
lake, sank near the middle of the lake i
day night, with 40 passengers aboard, il
whom were women.

Blacksnake When Remarks Are
Made About Certain Odors.

Sam Parker, a negro driver on one of the Excelsior Hauling Co.'s garbage was one of the women fainted.

Whom were women.

No one was drowned, but in the panish which ensued, the cries of the women could be heard all around the shows of the labs.

One of the women fainted.

TERMINAL BILLS WITH SAFE GUARDS

Business Men Believe City Should Accept Conclusions of League's Committee.

William B. Harrison, president of the W. B. Harrison Grain Co., who in an inter-view in the Post-Dispatch Sept. 4 said, "I regard the present terminal conditions in St. Louis as criminal," now takes a more ful view of the situation

The grain men of St. Louis are being bankrupted. Already two-thirds of our trade is gone to other markets. The reason is an attempt to disgust St. Louis shippers with the conditions, so that the Council will be neked to extend the charter rights of the terminal association."

When asked Monday morning for his opinion on the promises of the terminal association to the committee of business men, printed in Sunday's Post-Dispatch, he said: "I have great confidence in the committee ess men that investigated the subject and I believe they have taken steps will lead to the satisfactory solu-

believe that Mr. McChesney is sincere In the promises he has made for the Ter-minal Association.

ould like to be shown, however, that the Terminal will do what it promises to fore I would like to see the franchises

"If the ability of the Terminal Association to carry out its promises depends on the willingness of the individual roads comprising the association to ratify the arrangement, then I think the city should lemand the ratification of all roads, indichises are granted.

"I read the report of the business men's ittee very carefully, and I would ouise from it that the open gate for St. ouis commerce is at last in prospect. "If the Terminal Association will keep its promises, it is entitled to concessions from the city in return, as it means to expend millions of dollars in its improve-

"The Post-Dispatch deserves all possible consideration for bringing the present sit-uation about."

Kingsland Asks for Reciprocity.

D. Kingsland, president of the St. Louis Manufacturers' Association, who actively opposed the terminal bills, said: "My impression is that the same report tance was made to the Manufactur ers' Association by the Terminal Associa tion several years ago when the Manufac-turers' interview the terminal. We were lways treated with the utmost courtesy

I have no doubt that the terminal ofwhat they will do.

giving the railroads every facility posright to some recognition. In other words

there should be reciprocity.'

J. W. Van Cleave, vice-president of the Stove and Range Co, and one of the today demand relief from the bridge

"I think the Business Men's League report covers the cast fairly. Two things are apparent-first, that the ordinances

To be tired out from hard work or bodily ercise is natural and rest is the remedy, but

there is an exhaustion without physical exertion and a tired never-rested feeling—a weariness without work that is unnatural and shows some seri-

disorder is threatening the health. One of the chief causes of that "Always-tired, never-rested condition" is impure blood and bad circulation.
Unless the body is nourished with rich, pure blood there is lack of nervous force,

RESULTS IF PROPOSITION IS ACCEPTED.

WHAT TERMINAL OFFERS.

1. To do all in its power to provide a St. Louis bill of lading for traffic intended for St. Louis or originating in St. Louis, taking the matter up with the Central

2. To provide St. Louis freight facilities in the shape of tracks and warehouses, in so for as possible along the river front in the vicinity of Washington avenue; to increase them as needed; also to place stations in other parts of city accessible to business interests.

3. To construct passenger station in vicinity

of Washington avenue and the levee, exact location de-pending upon location of proposed elevated loop. 4. To pay \$150,000, once promised toward a Clark avenue bridge, into city treasury when ordinances are passed, to be used for Ewing avenue bridge or other

5. The Terminal executive committee will recommend the board of directors co-operation with the city in acquirement of property opposite Union Station for

WHAT TERMINAL DEMANDS

1. Passage of three ordinances now pending in the

municipal assembly as follows:

(a) Elevated loop bill, granting franchise for elevated double track loop on levee from Washington avenue to Market street, connecting Ends bridge and the levee elevated and for doubling width of present levee elevated for 2200 feet south of Chestnut street, making it four tracks instead of two.

(b) Subways bill, granting franchise for construction of subways for baggage, mail and express at Union Station, also vacating parts of Eighteenth, Twentieth and Tom streets and Clark avenue about Union Station. (c) Atlantic street bill, vacating streets between

2. Passage of all ordinances necessary to make pos-sileb proposed improvements, including St. Louis terminals, Washington avenue passenger station, coal yards and storage yards for passenger and freight cars.

TERMINAL SITUATION IN A NUTSHELL.

2. St. Louis bill of lading, provided the terminal association secures the agreement of its proprietary lines

their connections and of the Central Truffic Association to the plan. 3. Abolition of necessity for hauling freight consigned over lines east of the Mississippi river in wagons be-4. Additional yards for handling St. Louis coal, for storage of passenger cars and for movement of freight, thus

relieving congestion. 5. Freedom from danger of interference with east side commerce, provided the bridge approaches are properly safeguarded, particularly against high water.

6. Largely increased capacity of Eads bridge.
7. Freedom from necessity of using tunnel for passenger trains crossing Eads bridge. S. Increased value of taxable procety in St. Louis, including value of terminal's property and value of industries attracted by increased facilities. 9. Grenter facility and expedition in handling baggage, express and mail at Union Station

10. Further occupation of levee and river front by tracks of proposed elevated loop and by doubling of pres-11. Agrrowing of Eighteenth street north of Clark avenue from 120 to 80 feet; also change in course of Twentieth street and loss of use of parts of Clark avenue and Twentieth streets.

12. Loss of use of streets between Twenty-first street and Grand avenue, to be vacated for enlargement of 13. Investment by terminal association in and about St. Louis of a total of \$40,000,000

14. Limited aid for city in opening park opposite Union Station. 15. Acquisition by the city of \$150,000, which may be used for Living avenue by dge or any other purpose.

HA! VILLAIN! WARE NEWSBOYS!

Hustling Post-Dispatch Venders Will Be Guests of Crawford Theater.

The first division of Post-Dispatch news boys, who have received theater tickets from the branch managers are in high

The newsboys are to be the guests of the Crawford Theater tonight, where they will wkiness a thrilling production, "Marked the audience didn't. To return to the honfor Life," with Mr. Burt Haverly in the

for Life." with Mr. Burt Haverly in the daing character.

These diversions are always the occasions of great delight to the little merchants who stand between the public and the newspaper, and Mr. Crawford is prepared to some recognition. In other words should be reciprocity.

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"THE CHINESE HONEYMOON" OFFERS PLENTY OF REAL STRENUOUS COMEDY

Katie Barry and Fred Mace divided first honors at the Olympic Theater last night when "The Chinese Honeymoon" was given its first airing in St. Louis—or, perhaps, first toasting would better express the conditions, for the Olympic last evening was certainly the hottest place imaginable. That the large audience could sit quietly up to 11:30 o'clock on such a night is the very best criticism that can be passed upon the entertaining qualities of the piece.

But why bother about the weather when the audience didn't. To return to the hon't is spend their millions quicker than at home. The setting of Lady Grafter's villa, with the bay in the background, is a gem. About the only tiresome incidents in the piece are Yale's instructions in eliquette to the Germans and the lesson in banking Es. F. Gallagher is a real actor, and his comedy is of the legitimate sort. His sons, "General Steele," made a pronounced hit, as did Nellie Sylvester's "My Lady Moon" and "My Japanese Cherry Blossom." Lillian Durham's "O'er Moonlit Waves," sung from the stern of a four-oared shell, with panoramic effects of the passing shore, was also well received.

entering the theater and during the performance.

The newsboys will be admitted at five minutes before 8 o'clock. Everybody cannot be first, so a line will be formed at the theater entrance.

The second division Post-Dispatch newsboys will be the guests of the theater two weeks hence.

Mr. Stuart, the booking agent, promises them the same high-class entertainment in "Two Little Vagrants."

It must be admitted that the comedy in the "The Chinese Honeymoon" is largely of the slap stick variety, but with last night's audience it brought the laughs. The fun began with Miss Barry's attempt to carry off a trunk about ten times as big as she—for be it known that Miss Barry is not bigger than a minute; grew more boisterous when Mr. Mace and Miss Conway were tied together with a rope and

and the coart fairly. Two things are departed—first, that the ordinances are departed from the coart fairly. The fairness that facilities are departed from the fairness are departed from the fai

"King Dodo" opened its third engagement at the Century Theater last night. In spite of its numerous visits and the extreme heat, there was a fair attendance. The piece is new to the extent that it has a new Dodo in the preson of Mr. Richard Golden, and a new Piola in the person of Miss Maud Williams. Both of them made good with last night's audience. "King Dodo" is presented with just as great care this season as at the time of its first presentation here, and those who have never seen it will find it quite as delightful Mr. Golden is an excellent comedian and gets plenty of fun out of the part of the jolly old monarch. Miss Claude Albright is the Queen Lil of this season, and her grotesque dance with Dodo is still one of the features of the piece.

All the Weberfields productions are made

the muscles become weak, the digestion impaired, and general disorder occurs ousing a thorough breaking down of my system. My causing a thorough b All the Weberfields productions are made from the same recipe—two or three volumes of German comedy, two barrels of tunerul music, half a carload of shapely chorus, a teacupful of sentiment, a thimbleful of plot, baked to a brown turn and served hot from the oven with ginger sauce. "Holty Toity" is no exception, and it packed the Grand twice yesterday.

Lyrically, the piece is bright: in fact, brilliant in spots; as to gowns, most of them would throw a Redfern show window into spasms of jealousy; numerically, the company is multitudinous. The plot is only strong enough to permit Harvard Fals to take everyone he knows to Monts Carlo, where the three Gr mans are able ctly to a bad condition of the blood and circulation, and the quickest way to get rid of them is by purifying and building up the blood, and for this purpose no remedy equals S. S. S., which contains the best ingredients for cleansing the blood and toning up the system. It is a vegetable blood purifier and tonic combined, that enset the blood and through it the entire system is nourished and refreshing comes to the tired, never-rested, body. THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., ATLANTA, GA.

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"Marked for Life" is the attraction at the Crawford Theater this week. It is one of the old stand-bys. The scene is laid in the South and has the usual wealthy plantiful the whole five acts. In the third act a locomotive dashes through a burning forest vants, etc. There is lots of excitement during the whole five acts. In the third act a locomotive dashes through a burning forest carrying the negroservant. Tubbles, who has secured a pardon for his master, who is about to be hanged for the crime of another. Tubbles reaches the courthouse with the pardon in the right time to make things interesting. The play is well staged and the parts are skillfully handled.

Tonight Manager Stuart will entertain the Post-Dispatch newsboys, and there is no doubt that he will have an appreciative and at the same time critical audience.

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According to an interviw with Mrs. Schrader Monday morning, she made up her mind suddenly on Labor Day to make a trip down the river on one of the many excursions. She took her son with her and went as far as Memphis. Not until her return did she knew of the excitement her absence had caused.

Children Lead to Divorce Suit. Because his wife demanded that he choose between his three little daughters and herself. Adam Mathias has asked for a divorce from Clare A. Mathias. They were married Dec. 8, 1822. At that time, he says, she made no requests in regard to the children, but later she developed an antipathy for them and often best them unmercifully. They separated March I, 1900.

WIFE'S DEATH THE SIGNAL FOR SUICIDE

at Planters' After Receiving Telegram.

MESSAGE DELAYED 3 DAYS

News of Bereavement More Than

Husband, Already Ill, Was Able to Bear. Grieving over the death of his wife, new of which reached him in telegrams three days after the event, Robert Stockwell Hatcher of Lafayette, Ind., shot himself

Walter B. Stevens, secretary of the World's Fair. Five years ago he was reading clerk of the National House of Representatives in Washington, where his wife formerly lived. Mrs. Hatcher, at the twenty-eighth biennial session of the American Formological Society, held in Boston, it was decided to hold the next session in St. Louis in 1904.

an Revolution. She has been ill several years with con sumption. Ten months ago Mr. Hatcher and wife, who were then staying at the home of Mrs. Hatcher's relative, A. J. Bannard, in Chicago, left for Arizona. They remained there several months, and as Mrs. Hatcher's health did not improve, they returned to the Bannard home. Mrs. Hatcher remained with Mrs. Bannard, and her husband came to St. Louis. Last Wednesday he informed Mr. Stev

ens that he had had an operation per formed and felt too ill to work. He said he would return to his desk Monday.

Friday night a telegram came to Mr. Stevens at Hotel Beers for Hatcher Mr. Stevens did not know where Hatcher was staving. Sunday morning two mor telegrams came. One was directed to Stevens and the other to Hatcher. ted to Mr.

Long Search With Message.

The message to Mr. Stevens was from . J. Bannard. It read:

police notified Mr. Bannard, who will take charge.

The telegrams which Mr. Stevens did not open were from Mrs. Bannard. One was a mere notification of the death. The other sent a day later read:

"Georgia died yesterday. Have notified you. Have received no reply. Are you coming?

AldCE Y. BANNARD."

Six-Dollar Cincinnati Excursion la Big Four, Saturday, Sept. 19. Tickets Broadway and Chestnut and Station.

Temperate Man's Long Life.

tive Miss Barry trying to vault over the back of the large Mr. Howard was of a necessity laughable, albeit you would hardly call it legitimate comic opera. It certainly was a bit Havlinesque, but it got the large have a boisterous reception. It is one that appeals to the Havlin patrons, and it was given a boisterous reception. It is old, and had never used either tobacco or old, and had never used either The funeral of Charles Moran, veteran liquor, refusing to use the latter when physicians prescribed it. His wife died It years ago. Of their 14 children, three are living, John C. Moran, living at Cripple Creek, Colo., and Anastasia and Mary F. Moran, who lived with their father at 3413 School street. Thirteen grandchildren and five great-grandchildren survive him.

Paradise is an idyllic French vitlage, and its malds

live in the stirring

days of the Franco-

Prussian war. Fight-

ing appears in many pages,

but the romance is a happy

one, and its dominant note is love.

ENRAPTURED THOUSANDS

AT FAMOUS. Wonderingly Gaze at the Exquisite Autumn Fancies Displayed.

The management of Famous can justly feel proud of the approval accorded it Monday by its many patrons—its 30th grand opening exhibition of new fall merchandise. opening exhibition of new fail merchandise. At this writing throngs are invading this great store, intent upon seeing the new things which are being displayed in every department. To better care for the increased patronage anticipated by Famous this season, numerous alterations have been under way the past two months—many of the departments being enlarged and beautified.

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The store throughout is heavily laden with the world's choloest wares, every manufacturer of note having sent his best fall products for representation. There's a crispness and newness about the mer-chandise that's particularly enticing.

Judging from the excellence of the goods, their beauty and practicability and the fair prices appended, it is safe to predict that the increase of business that Famous an-ticipates this fall will be more than real-ized.

Child Unhurt in Runaway. Isaac Evans of 4881 Page boulevard and his 8-year-old granddaughter were throw from Mr. Evans' surrey when their horse ran away. I turning a corner at Finney and Pendleton avenues the vehicle struck a telephone pole and both occupants were thrown out. Mr. Evans' injuries consist of several bruises which are not serious. The child was unhurt.

"Garland" Stoves and Ranges bake the bread and roast the meats that make the

Mr. Dierkes Minus His Beard. City Auditor Bernard Dierkes has returned from a vacation in Germany, minus the beard he has worn for many years. Like Gov. Dockery, he has preserved his moustache. Mr. Dierkes says he did not follow the governor's example, but removed the facial decorations while abroad and before he learned of the Dockery disaster. Mr. Dierkes, who is deeply interested in music, visited the German musical centers, but spent the greater part of his vacation in Berlin. turned from a vacation in Germany, minus

SOLD EVERYWHERE.

X-RAY RESTORES

World's Fair Employe Ends His Life Physician Makes the Discovery While Treating Patient for Cancer on the Lip.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
RICHMOND Ind., Sept. 14.—Dr. K. D.

liawley of Columbus, Ind., by the use of the X rays, has been able to restore to its natural color hair that had become gray. The discovery was accidental. For years one of his patients had been suffering from a cancer on his lip. Dr. Hawley prevailed upon him to take the X-ray treatment. Several hundred exposures were made on the diseased lip, and finally the cancer was removed.

The willing to subscribe to the rules of are willing to subscribe to the rules of the colony. It is said that all the stock will be subscribed by negroes who will become actual the cancer was removed.

The patient is well along in years and his Hatcher of Lafayette, Ind., shot himself in a room at the Planters' Hotel at 11 o'clock Monday morning and died ten minutes later.

Mr. Hatcher was a clerk in the office of Walter B. Stevens, secretary of the

Pomologists Will Meet Here.

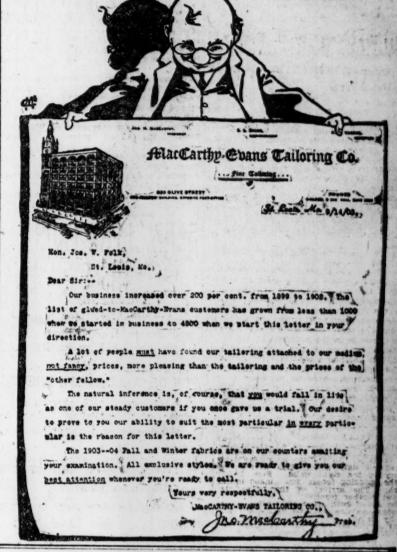
NEGROES TO FOUND COLOR TO HAIR RELIGIOUS COLONY

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
SANTA FE, N. M., Sept. 14.—A colony
of 200 Texas negroes has perfected plans
for the establishment of the town of
Blackdom upon a religious and commun-

istic basis. Public land in the artesian belt in Chaves County, in southeastern New Mexico, is being taken up for it.

The colony is to be a refuge for worthy negroes from the Southern states who are willing to subscribe to the rules of the colony.

FOR. DEATH NOTICES FIRST COLUMN OF THE



NEW PUBLICATIONS.

HARPERS

The Maids

By ROBERT W. CHAMBERS.

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YOUNG MAN DIES,

Members of Family Cannot Reach Bereaved Father and Mother With News.

While the body of Charles S. Brown Jr., lies at his home, 2337 St. Louis ave nue, his wealthy parents are traveling abroad unaware that their son has even

year, became ill about two weeks ago. An effort was made by his sister to send a cablegram to his father, who then was

cablegram to his father, who then was understood to be in England.

It was found impossible to connect with the travelers or even to secure addresses that would give friends a chance to intercept Mr. and Mrs. Brown.

One postal card was received from them since the hunt across the sea was started. It further complicated matters by announcing that the parents, who had intended to return Sept. 19, had secured an extension of their tickets and were setting out for Rome.

Meanwhile the son rapidly grew worse, pneumonia developed, and early Sunday moraing he died. Business friends in the firm of which Mr. Brown was a member are now arranging to have a friend meet the couple in New York if they cable the date of sailing.

Two Men Stabbed in Struggle at Washington Hotel and Five Are Arrested.

Because he insisted on visiting anothe guest in the Washington Hotel, Seven-teenth and Washington avenue, at 1 o'clook Monday morning. Albert Pleasant of 400 Newstead avenue fought with the proprietor, as a result of which two men were stabbed and five, in various conditions of attire, were carted off to the police

Pleasant entered the hotel and registered soon after midnight. He was shown to room on the second floor by Carl Miller the proprietor, who was somewhat sur prised a half hour later to find Pleasant wandering about the halls. Pleasant ex-plained that he desired to find the ice cooler and, upon getting a drink, started for his room. A few minutes later he was again found in the hall. This time he said he desired to visit a friend on the floor above. Mr. Miller called his attention to above. Mr. Miller called his attention to the house rules and refused to permit the early morning exchange of courtesies.

The two men clinched and Miller attempted to eject the troublesome guest. Pleasant braced himself against a partition for an argument, whereupon Miller's brother, Samuel, recently from New York, Joined in the melee. The two men were making rapid work of the intended ejection of Pleasant when a home-coming guest, finding the hail in an uproar, began to cut his way to safety with a pocket knife. In the mix-up Pleasant received an ugly gash which severed an artery in the right wrist. Sam Miller, of the opposing forces, was pinked in the thigh. The arrival of the police prevented further injuries.

The fie of both principals having cooled Monday morning, the case was allowed to go by default, the injuries to both men being attributed to a pane of glass that was broken during the row.

CREATIONS OF COLOR. Fall Opening at Sonnenfeld's Displays a Great Array of Beautiful

Things in Hats.

The fall opening of millinery, coats and tailor-made gowns was open in full force at Somenfield's Monday morning. The windows were artistically arranged with new designs in imported hats, coats and gowns, and other pretty things. The in-terior was prettily decorated with palms, ferns and cut flowers, which, placed in r was prettily decorated with palms, and cut flowers, which, placed in rast with the old rose tinted walls, e an attractive scheme.

e store was filled with customers who shown all of the latest importation creations. Many new and beautiful its are to be seen at this establishment eckwear, ruffs and boas, in lace, chiffur and feathers, and other interestings, such as the new shapes and desi in side combs and hairpins—and the trads in purses and hand bags attended to the complex of the eye. One handsome imported from Francoix, Paris, was of large of brim, walking effect, with high daad-shaped crown, trimmed in brown at and satin regal ribbon bands, a brown plume falling softly to the gun-metal effect. We have them in a great profusion of weaves and designs. We mention a few of the entirely new weaves and ideas, of which we carry a full range of colors.

Peau de Colombe and Voile de Soie—
75c vard Browns seem to predominate this season and another brown creation from Virot, Parls, of shirred silk and Prince of Wales feathers was a beautiful affair. One of the swellest and unique productions from Parls was a cream wool and honiton lace hat with facing of cream silk plush, handsome plumes adorning the side and back. Next to the brown come the lavender or claret shades, and these are greatly in fafor. One exquisite creation was an imported hat in the Hiawatha shape, the satin velour with a large orchid embossed satin valour with a large orchid embossed satin valour with a large orchid pattern in the claret shades. The large flaring brim was covered and faced with platted silk plush in the dark "purple claret." Over the front of the brim a large cluster of claret dahlias were caught by a bow of velvet ribbon in claret tints.

For evening wear the claret and pale blue shades are very effective. A very handsome large hat with rolling brim from Reboux. Parls. was covered in pale blue velvet. A wide band of silk cluncy lace was brought across the oblong-shaped crown. Shirring of pale blue sextin royal edged the brim. Over the front fell gracefully three shaded pale blue ostrich tips, held by soft velvet ribbon of pale blue, which was caught together with a beautiful Rhine stone ornament. was seem to predominate this seaso

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BOY "DOING" THE COUNTRY.

Tourist-Like, Youth Stays Only a Week in One Place.

"Captain, it would be absolutely impossible for me to tell you the names of all the towns I have visited. I seldom remain in a town more than a week." replied Robert Harris, aged 14, of Hastings, Neb., when questioned by Capt. Creecy at the Magnolla Avenue Police Station. Robert was arrested, with Leroy T. Fields, aged 12, in the Frisco yards near Chouteau avenue Monday morning.

Leroy is small for his age. He is the son of Robert L. Fields, who lives at the Central Hotel, 410 Market street.

Robert told Capt. Creecy that his father died four years ago and that since that time he had made his living as an elocutionist and singer.

When asked to sing in this place."

MERE mention of the word "Linen" excites attention of every woman, for who is she that does not take especial pride in the possession of dainty linens: Collection of the most beautiful fancy linens we ever beheld.

From Ireland come the dainty Embroidered linens, so finely and perfectly worked. If for no other reason but their linens the Prish have much to be proud of. You are all invited to inspect these beautiful pieces—every one embroidered by hand. From France and Germany come the Renaissance and Battenberg effects—are very pretty ornaments for dining table, dresser or center table.

From Mexico, America's friendly neighbor, come the dainty effects known as Mexican drawn work—doylies, tea cloths, dresser or exerts, etc.

Fine Extra can drawn work—doyles, tea cloths, dresses asked to sing he said. "How could appet me to sing in this place."

From Japan, the Yankee of the Orient; come he said. "when I met Leroy Field id me his name was John Green and if he might travel with me. I gave permission to do so permission to do so that he was next day I learned that he was next day I learned that he was next day I told him that I could be readed to the could be readed

HE new and beautiful from all the great fashion centers of the whole world on display and on sale for the first time.

OUR WINDOW DISPLAY IS WORTH TRAVELING MILES TO SEE

French Corsets.

Prices \$2.50 to \$5.50

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New Silks.

S OFT, clinging fabrics, small, neat de

fects in all-silk goods, are the most popular of the new ideas.

Louisine Tweeds and Canvas Silks-

Fancy Linens.

Checked Taffeta Glace.....

signs, canvas weaves and Tweed ef

IS FALL OPENING

OR months our buyers have been abroad selecting goods for this great event. Shipping their purchases direct to St. Louis in bond, through our Paris office, enables us to offer imported goods for much less than usually asked.

These, with the best that our own country, "America," produces, make the grandest collection of merchandise ever displayed by a St. Louis Retail Dry Goods House.

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New Styles-New Colorings. 3200 Pairs of the Celebrated Trefousse Kid Gloves.

In Our Millinery Department

Opening of our French Model Hats

Tuesday and Wednesday

Grand exposition of Fall and Winter styles—a great treat promised those who come to see the finest Millinery display we ever produced. Madame Reynolds spent three months in Paris gathering up this magnificent collection, and had you yourself made a trip to Paris, you could not have seen so many pretty creations and Millinery Novelties as we will show on our opening days. Hats and novelties from the most celebrated Parisian makers selected with every care.

Entirely New Styles,

Entirely New Materials,

Entirely New Colorings.

New Shaded Velvet Ribbon

Every article shown will be of the very latest production. You should see the

New Willow Plumes

New Shaded Ostrich Plumes New Jets New Corrugated Plushes New Shaded Velvets

New Steel Ornaments New Beaver Plushes and hundreds of beautiful novelties.

And now come the Hats—such dreams as you never saw in all your life, and what is more, we will sell you your choice of every French Model Hat at the one price of.

These model hats actually cost us from \$48.00 to \$75.00 each. You will find Paris models from several new makers' rooms this season, besides the old artists so familar to all. From our own work rooms and New York patterns you will find lovely hats at-

\$7.50, \$10.00, \$12.50 and \$15.00 each.

Young misses and children were not forgotton and we will show many beautiful models for them. In Paris every lady wears a feather boa-in fact no style of dress there seems finished

without it. We have them in all prices, all styles and every kind of material-ostrich boas, mole skin boas, fancy marabout boas, all shown in our millinery department. We issue no special invitations by mail or otherwise; this advertisement is an invitation

You must not miss our magnificent window display, corner Broadway and Washington avenue; in the Broadway window you will find an entire window of the famous

"Georgette" Model Hats; on Washington avenue side you will find an entire window of

In the Cloak and Suit Room



Formal Showing of the Correct Styles for Fall and Winter.

7E INVITE YOU to see the beautiful Gowns and Wraps that are to be worn this season. We shall be pleased to show you, whether you are ready to buy or not. Some changes—we've made many improvements in this department during the summer. Added a gallery the entire length on south side, giving us two thousand square feet more room for stock; also added a dozen large, fine, new fitting rooms. Our handsome Costume Rooms, for the showing of light evening Gowns, Costumes and Wraps, have been redressed and beautified. And last but not least, we've a wonderful stock of goods to show for early Fall that you need now and ought to buy right away. Rain Coats - These are all the rage just now in the

Cloth Street Suits-Correct styles, both plain cloths and the swell mixtures, tweeds, zibeline and cheviots Prices \$10.00 to \$150.00 Suit

Fall Wraps-Of cloth and silk, light weight, just what you need now and for the next two months-swell styles, rich dressy effects-

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3870 yards of all silk fancy embroidered Taffeta Ribbons, with fancy hemstitched edge, all colors, 41/2 inches wide, 25c value, At 10c a yard

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Boys' All-Wool Knee Pants Suits, all sizes up to 16 years, two-piece double-breasted style. \$2.95

New Dress Trimmings.

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show correct styles From \$10.00 Upwards

plete line of children's and misses' early fall

suits, wraps and dresses, suitable to be worn

Wool School Dresses From \$1.25 Up

New Dress Goods

Children's and Misses' Section-We've a com-

now and for the next two months.

Our trimming buyer has returned from the European markets, where he has been for the past two months, selecting all the best novelties for the adornment of St. Louis ladies' dresses. He has brought out some very beautiful novelties that are on display.

Youths' Long Trouser Suits, fall and winter styles.
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Hemstitched Handkerchiefs 19c each At 69c yard Boys' 15c White Hemstitched....7c each Men's 15c White Hemstitched ... 10c each Men's 25c White Hemstitched . 121/2c each Men's 50c White Hemstitched . . . 19c each

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The tendency seems to be something ew, something different, and manufac-THE manufacturer whom we bought these from asked us not to use his name when we advertised the sale, therefore we will only say that the values are exactly as stated Zibeline—Illuminated with white hairaSoc to \$1.50 yard.

Zibeline—Illuminated with knotted mohair
yarns, Raye Zibeline and Boutonne
Zibeline—48c to \$1.75 yard

Real Scotch Mixtures—Bannockburns,
Scotch Tweeds, showing invisible plains
and mohair knops—
\$1.00 to \$1.75 yard

Boutonne Cheviots and Voiles—

Boys' Clothing

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Does Mr. Roosevelt doubt his cinch that he still uses machine politicians!

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What would be Sir Thomas Lipton's feelings were Mrs. Graeme Hunter to win what he has repeatedly lost?

THE TERMINAL COMMITTEE'S REPORT.

The report of the committee of the Business Men's League on terminal facilities is a document of the greatest interest and importance to the people of St. Louis. It marks progress in the attainment of better terminal conditions, the need of which for the continued growth and prosperity of St. Louis is Imperative.

The committee has done its work systematically and thoroughly. It has studied the situation from the business standpoint with evident care and thoughtfulness. Its description of present conditions shows an appalling lack of efficiency in the handling of St. Louis freight, which, if continued, must seriously check the expansion of St. Louis commerce and manufactures and retard the city's growth.

The report verifies and emphasizes all the information published in the Post-Dispatch concerning terminal conditions and is the direct outcome of the vigorous campaign conducted by this newspaper in behalf of both the business and the popular interests of St. Louis. The effort to improve the terminal situation was directly caused by the Post-Dispatch's urgent demand that St. Louis must have an equitable adjustment of terminal difficulties and discriminations as a prior condition to the granting of any further privileges to the Terminal As-

The conclusion reached by the committee is in the nature of a bargain with the Terminal Railroad Association by which the latter is to receive the franchises now pending in the Municipal Assembly in return for certain promises. These en-

A St. Louis bill of lading on all incoming and outgoing

West side terminal facilities for all St. Louis freight.

A general passenger depot near the foot of Washington

Greatly enlarged coal yards.

The payment of \$150,000-the old Terminal debt-into the

The aid and co-operation of the association in acquiring two blocks in front of Union Station for a public square.

These concessions, of value to the Terminal Association that St. Louis wants-the bridge arbitrary still remainingit may be conceded that if carried out they would be most advantageous and would probably lead to the abolition of the bridge arbitrary. But there is an IF in the bargain. The terminal managers promise all the west side terminal facilities needed, but the use of such terminals is contingent upon the granting of St. Louis bills of lading, which is contingent upon the consent of the railroad traffic associations. The Terminal Association promises to undertake the task of securing the consent of the railroads to the placing of St. Louis in the rate sheets and the granting of through bills of lading.

What guarantee is there that this object will be accomplished? There ought to be an assurance that all the betterments promised will certainly follow the granting of the franchises sought. No mistake should be made upon this point. No mere promise of an effort to obtain justice for St. Louis should be accepted as the actual accomplishment of the object.

The committee naturally viewed the subject wholly from the commercial standpoint. There are other standpoints vitally affecting the welfare of St. Louis.

The Post-Dispatch does not believe it wise to give up the part of the river front asked for the elevated loop. There are details of the franchise bills to be carefully considered before

Both citizens and legislators should form an intelligent judgment on the points involved in the report before giving it approval.

Maybe that elephantiasis-Barbadoes-leg monster that came down to us through the Chicago drainage ditch is the reptilian curse that accounts for the Chicago foot as well as for the Barbadoes leg.

GLAD HAND FOR JULIA.

There ought to be a mighty grateful welcome awaiting sweet Princess Cantacuzene of Russia, formerly Miss Julia Dent Grant of these United States and especially of St. Louis, once the home of the Grants, upon her return from the dominof the Great White Czar.

This is because, as the Sunday Post-Dispatch has told us the Russo-American Princess is coming back to her native an Au land for the express purpose of proving that there is such a thing as a happy international marriage. The convincing proof offers is her own union to Prince Michael Cantacuzene ransky, whose beloved wife she has been for five years now. is as happy as the day is long, and she also means to ow us, for our approval and admiration, the Count Michael

issuredly we need proof to make us believe that the mar-

velop into happy marriages. The vast majority of them h been of the monkey-and-parrot variety, the seed of almost catclysmal woe and the root of evils unnumbered. Of course, there's Mary Anderson, who has just refused an offer of \$500,000 for a reading tour, because she's happy at home with De Navarro, her husband, but De Navarro is only a plain commoner, and commoners are much easier to get along with than nobles. We'll be glad to see the happy Princess Cantacuzene. It's one of those pleasant surprises, don't you know.

Can it be that Theodore the Strenuous barred Sir Thomas Lipton from the banquet of the Seawanhaka-Corinthian Yacht Club because of a presidential conviction that two in the limelight constitute an uncomfortable crowd?

A QUESTION OF DISFRANCH ISEMENT.

What do honest stockholders in St. Louis corporations think of the plea, lately and openly made, that it is necessary for public corporations to set aside large sums for the expenses

These sums are withdrawn from profits available as dividends. It is alleged that they are not used to buy the votes But such a criticism is entirely in the of legislators or members of municipal assemblies already elected, but for use in the election itself as "campaign expenses."

When a citizen subscribes for stock in a corporation, does he transfer the rights of his citizenship to its managers in doing so? Is the corporation thereafter empowered by him not only to withhold earnings on his stock, but to spend them in exercising his functions of citizenship?

Are those who invest in incorporated business enterprises to accept a rule under which they have no political individuality left, but are subject to have their rights of citizenship exercised over their heads by the corporation they have organized?

What does an individual stockholder's citizenship count for if he is being to disfranchised by his own corporation? What more demoralizing form of disfranchisement could there be

Uncle Mark Hanna will be greatly missed should his health And patronizes bughouse shows whose keep him from the management of the presidential campaign for his party. Much of this illness is doubtless due to that intolerable Tom Johnson, who is constantly seeking to reduce Uncle Mark's car fares in Cleveland.

Several dairymen have just been fined for "selling skimmed milk adulterated with water." Why should there be any milk at all in the "milk" sold to consumers who will buy any kind of water that has been whitened? The daily attendance on the children's playgrounds during

the summer has been more than 5000. What a saving of glass and other perishable articles that always attract the attention Mr. Carnegie has not bought Bannockburn and "has no use

for battlefields." He doubtless thinks, with many other thinkers, that there ought never to be another battle. Senator Platt of New York made Roosevelt vice-president

Senator Platt of Connecticut is trying to make him President second time, and he is of Platt-Deutsch origin. There are people who regard corporations as legitimate

picking, and there are corporations who regard the public as legitimate picking. Peace was of course have come in the Philippines by the time the interparliamentary peace conference meets in St.

POST-DISPATCH SNAP-SHOTS.

The burning of Rome gave Nero no Pain.

Louis next year.

The bears on the state seal rejoice that Gov. Dockery is

The highwaymen at least do not believe policemen are to b The women's club is surely on its feet when it is building a ballroom 100 feet long.

The saloons are now robbed so often that they are rather sorry they didn't allow Carrie Nation to go ahead. It will be a serious matter should the burglars keep up

throughout the winter the practice of putting the barkeep in A thousand veterinarians will meet in St. Louis next year. The subject of the treatment of automobiles will doubtless be

American enterprise is permeating all countries. Three Americans have just been sentenced to long terms of imprison- versal of form.

ment for robbing trains in Mexico. The separation of Gov. Dockery from his whiskers is important, but not calamitous. In the vitalizing climate of Missouri it is easy to renew almost any hirsute growth below the top of the head.

POST-DISPATCH ANSWERS.

Legal questions not answered. Business addresses not given. No answer printed on any special day. No bets decided. Don't sign "Subscriber" or constant Reader." One initial is enough.

AGATA -Inquire at Mercantile Trust Co. R .- Ge-ron-1-mo, g soft and accent on second syllable H. E. M .- Helen M. Gould, 579 Fifth avenue, New York.

M. B. A. S.—Civil service examination for mail carriers and lerks, Nov. 18. H. R.—Various encyclopedias have especial merits. See those the public libray. MILTON.—Approximate population of Oklahoma City, O. T., 000; of Springfield, Mo., 25,000.

MRS. O. D. P.—See second rule under heading. You might try "want ad" or the department stores. M.—Minister to Turkey in Cleveland's first administration Samuel S. Cox of New York; in his second, Alexander W. Terreli

A.—We have seen no record of the final settlement of world's Fair, but it was thought the stockholders would get 15 to 20 per cent. THOMAS.—In 1890 the world's population was estimated at 1,487,900,000. In 1900 the population of North America had increased to over 100,000,000.

creased to over 100,000,000.

C. J. T. S.—Ex-President Cleveland is 66 years old and has five filldren. "Sanitaets Bleiarbeit" is as near "sanitary plumbing" in German as we can get, "bleiarbeit" meaning "lead work." C. W.—If at none of the "Homes" listed in the city directory, on a find no place for an aged Catholic couple, paying a reamable amount per week, we could hardly give you the informayou can find sonable amou-tion you ask.

MAC.—ables are supported by the bed of the ocean. The 1600 miles between New Foundland and Ireland is a plateau, with a depth of from 1500 to 2000 fathoms. Some of the broweries use imported hops. WILLIE WILSON.—No premium on 1894 silver dollar. F. C. W.—No premium on 1854 dime. (In a billion there are a thousand millions). HOMER STAFFORD.—No premium on 1826 half dollar. F. H. R.—No premium on 1835 dime. K.—You can at any time get gold or paper money for silver dollars at the subtreasury, dollar for dollar. If there were to be any signs of the government "failing," the silver dollars could be quickly called in. The bullion in a silver dollar is worth whatever the mariat price of bullion may be at the time it is offered for sale

Trust Promotion Checked.

From the Springfield (Mass.) Republican.

The glut in the securities market and heavy fall in prices have given a decided check to the trust-promotion business. The New York Journal of Commerce, which keeps a record of incorporations in eastern states of \$1,000,000 or greater capitalization, finds an August total for such corporations of only \$77,950,000, compared with \$241,879,550 in the month last year.

Not Much Free Trade Here.

the Republican party was born, and that was a highly p measure. As framed and enacted it would have product revenues. It failed in that respect because the Supreme Cout the income tax. Several other Democratic tariff to been framed—including two Morrison bills and the Mi-but neither of them, although all were objectionable, the "tariff for revenue only "lines, each and all making sions to the protective doctrine. These are the facts the

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JUST A MINUTE POET & PHILOSOPHER

SHAKSPEARE

Tis said that people are not fond Shakspeare any more, And that when he is on the stage the always pass the door; That bright burlesque and comic op. ar

all the public seeks, by the way they hold the boards for forty weeks; wrong,

s those who love the prince of bards will tell you right along.

They love the mighty William, but they cannot bear to go see him butchered nightly in a dollor

e public taste, believe me, has no pa tlence with the wild and bughouse plays and comedies and dramas weirdly styled;

r, having some intelligence, which play-wrights seem to lack, The public scorns these fancies of a four eyed maniac; And yet its love for Shakspeare

a high degree That, rather than encourage those who murder tragedy, sacrifices all its taste for "Hamlet" and

Does Your Wife Know You?

rankness is confessed.

The declaration of a St. Louis woman who is suing for divorce that at the time of their marriage her husband "fraudulently represented himself to be of re spectable character and engaged in hon-orable employment," when, according to her statement, he was neither, simply goes to show how careless some women are in the choice of a husband.

The question naturally arises: did she not acquaint herself fully with the character, habits and occupation of her prospective husband before she mar-ried him or even permitted him to make advances to her?" and if you could answer that you would have the key to

the mystery of feminine nature. When a woman goes bargain-hunting in a dry goods store she insists upon examining every article she intends to pur-chase. She wants to know if there is any cotton in that piece of silk, if olors in the figured organdie will "run," and if any reliance can be placed in the integrity of that bolt of ribbons now gong at three cents a yard.

If she goes to buy a poodle or a fox

errier she demands his pedigree, and will be content with nothing less than a clear record of untarnished blood. If she is buying a parlor set she exmines it in every part to see that it is up to her artistic requirements, and even if she is purchasing a clothes wringer or a 50-cent can of stove paint, she

calls for a guarantee.

But with a husband, how different! When some women take a notion to ge parried they simply look around, and the first thing you know they are keeping house. Then come troubles, trials and tribulations, and, more than likely, di-vorce. The matrimonial experiences of ome couples remind one of what the Bungloo of Bakteria said to Slimguff. "When did you get acquainted with your wife?" asked the Bungloo of the faphilosopher. "When I married her," replied Slim

A report from Buffalo says that Jockey Helgerson, who was thrown from his mount, is suffering from "a severe con-succion of the brain." This spelling is what may be called an unaccountable re-

A joint snake has been found in Tennessee and will be sent to the Smithsonian Institution. Thought all the joint snakes came from Kansas.

Does anybody remember just how many years it has been since a murder was comnitted in St. Louis by a perfectly sober

"Elliah". Dowle commands his followers not to talk too much. Yet some people say the old man is crazy.

MISSOURI ODD FACTS.

Two years ago a valuable horse belong ing to Fred Gosney of Moberly got caught sive sweet. Choose for this purpose in a barbed wire fence and pulled a hoof fully ripe and juicy quinces, then pare, core off. Mr. Gosney refused to kill it, and and grate them. To a cupful of the grated it has since grown a complete new hoof. fruit allow three cupfuls of sugar and a and is as good an animal as the day it until it spins a thread, add the grated shod last week for the first time.

press regarding a Missouri farmer who is greatly troubled with absentmindedness. On the way home from town, so the story runs, the thought came to him that he it off and saw that he had made all the purchases he had intended. As he drove on he could not put aside the feeling that there was something missing. He took out sugar, cook slowly about 20 minutes or ten something. When he arrived at home and drove up to the house his daughter came out to meet him and with a look of surprise asked: "Why, where is maw?" William Sorrell, who died in the infirmecame violently insane, and went without food a week. Later he fasted 17 days. respondent of the Macon Republican, "that he roade the third trial and lived 27 days without eating. Between fasts he would ent regularly as ordinary people do, but the periods of eating would not continue the periods of eating would not continue."

Avoid using the cores in making quince respondent of the Macon Republican, "that the periods of eating would not continue long enough to enable him to regain his natural vigor."

Cole Younger says he has not taken a dran of any intoxicating liquor in 40 years.

POST-DISPATCH FASHIONS.

Early Fall Gowns



The first gown is of silver gray drap leaving a plain narrow tablier. The other d'ete. The bolero, with long shoulders, is gown is of light beige cloth. The bolero, trimmed with applique motifs, and with black and white reference to the state of th black and white galloon. The guimpe and The little collar and the girdle are of brown girdle are of green taffeta. The sleeves are plaited at the top, and finished with cuffs of the green taffeta and frills of lace. The double yoke, bordered with a band of the plain skirt is plaited or gathered at the top, material, forming festoons.—Chic Parisier

ANIMAL STORIES FOR CHILDREN

THE WAIL OF THE PIKE-SHAD.

(The fish commission has succeeded in turning out a fish that is part shad and part pike.-Daily Paper.)



I Want to Leave the Place.

And I want to leave the place; I don't like my mixed condition

I'm ashamed to show my face

When I came here as a freshman, They all said I was a shad, But they tried experimenting And the mix-up makes me mad. For they say I've gotten grafted, And that part of me is pike, Still another says I'm pike-perch-They just make us what they like

'I'in proud of shad ancestors Running back for many years, And the fact that I'm now half pike

When I leave the fish commission Will I swim the Delaware, Or will I be shipped with pike fish To dodge sportsmen everywhere?

Shad the hook have always hated, Do you think now that I might Forget all about shad training And the pike part of me bite?

Well, there's no use in complaining. We can't have our every wish, And I thank the fish commission That I'm not three-fifths catfish. -Henry Lippincott.

How to Use Quinces From the September "What to Eat." Quince Honey.

Quince honey is a delicious and inexper cupful of water. Boil the sugar and water was hurt. Mr. Gosney had the new noof quinces and continue boiling the mixture until it is as thick as honey. Put into A story is going the rounds of the state jars and seal while hot. Keep in a dark

Quince Marmalade. Wash, pare, core and cut the fruit into had forgotten something. He took out his small pleces. Put the parings into a ketnotebook, went over every item, chacked the cover with cold water, cook about 30 minutes, then strain through a cheese cloth.
To this juice add the fruit and cook it slowly until soft, then rub through a sleve. Add three-fourths its measure in his notebook and checked off every item sugar, coomes a jelly-like mass, stirring til it becomes a jelly-like mass, stirring this several times, but could not dismiss the idea that he must have forgotten something. When he arrived at home

Quince Jelly.

Quinces make the clearest and daintle of jellies, the rich, delicate flavor adding ary at Huntsville, Sept. 1, starved him- materially to many pleasing desserts. Wash self to death. In a fit of insanity he set and wipe the fruit, remove the stems and OUT OF THE MOUTHS OF BABES. out to fast eight years. He lived with- parts not fair and sound. The better par out food 57 days, and then expired. This of the fruit may be used for canning and gives an inadequate idea of the record he preserves, the parings and fruit, half of made, however. He had been in the incover and cook slowly until tender, then farm until three months are a double drain, without aquesting, through a double farm until three months ago. Then he drain, without squeezing, through a double thickness of cheese cloth. Allow three quarters of a cup of sugar to a cup of fulce. Boll the juice, not exceeding six cupfuls at a time, for about fifteen min-

is a lighter-colored and more mildly

Ouince and Sweet Apple Preserve. Quince and sweet apple preserve is preferred by many to preserves made only of quinces. Use two-thirds quinces and onethird sweet apples. Pare and quarter the

hree-quarters of a pound of sugar to each pound of fruit. Cover the quinces with cold water and cook until each piece is ten-der, then skim out and add the sweet

Baked quinces, as a luncheon dish, are greatly esteemed. Wipe, quarter, core and pure sufficient quinces to fill a baking dish. Sprinkle with sugar, cover the bettom of the dish with water, cover and cook until soft in a slow oven, basting them often. Quinces require a long time in cooking. Serve hot with cream or with butter

"Tommy," asked the teacher of a small New Brasky," promptly answered Tom

There was a look of sadness on 5-year-old Margie's face, and her father asked ben what was the trouble. "Oh." sighed the little miss. "I've go

such an awful headache in my sto

St. Peter at the Gate.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

In reply to request by R. C., I send you the following poem, taken from my scrap-

dreamed I stood in Heaven just inside the pearly gate. While to every new arrival St. Peter said, "You are too late." For the places are now all taken, and the harps are in use. The golden streets were then so crowded that he had to call a truce.

Then a weary, tired-out little woman, hug-ging a baby, came for an interview. And St. Peter said to her, "We are now 'full up," but will find a place for you."

As to Apparitions.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

How delightful to know that the old man How delightful to know that the old man is not too old to learn. The lecturer will cheerfully answer all intelligent questions through these columns in this field of investigation. Did you know that your body is the material flower-pot into which your intellect. soul. spirit, life or any other name which may suit your fancy, is planted to grow? Bome intellects grow beautiful, symmetrical and large, while others grow slowly and are dwarfed, crippled, misshapen and ugly, and as the intellect grows the body generally grows likewise, with only few exceptions. You and I are embodied intellects today, but some day we will be disembodied intellects. When we become disembodied our intellect is just the same as it was while embodied; it is no better or wiser, no more wicked or ignorant, but only set free from the body. It is no longer in bondage to matter. The intellect can do just what it could do when embodied and no more, but it can continue to grow and exchange thoughts with other disembodied intellects and searn from them just as we do today. Sometimes we learn from wiser intellects and sometimes from ignorant ones. Education sometimes from ignorant ones. Education sometimes benefits an intellect and remedimes it makes fools of men, and nothing is so dense as an educated fool.

St. Louis.

"Would I Were With Thee!" To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

Noting some time ago a request for song and poem entitled "Would I Were With Thee," and not seeing same, will

Would I were with thee, every day and Which now I spend so sadly, far from

Whate'er thy lot-by land or sea-Would I were with thee-eternally

Would I were with thee when, forgetting.
Thy weary limbs upon the turf are thrown— While bright and red the And all thy thoughts belong to heaven While happy dreams thy heart employ Would I were with thee-in thy joy!

The hurried laugh that stiffes back a Thy young lip pours, unheard, its sweet complaining.

And tears have quenched the light within thine eye; When all seems dark and sad below, Would I were with thee-in thy woe!

Would I were with thee! when the day is breaking.

And when the morn hath lit the lonely Or when in crowds some careless note
awaking:
Speaks to thy heart in memory of me.
In joy or pain, by sea or shore—
Would I were with thee avermore."

WOMEN IN JOURNALISM. In Harper's Weekly for Sept. 13 Mrs. Florence Jackson, the editor of the Overnd Monthly, writes instructively on "The Chances for Women in Journalism." There still heard at times, she says, an adwomen make it so by entering the profession without any proper equipment for 'this criticism is somewhat true. Probably fruit, removing also the cores and woody portion beneath. Reserve the parings for so little technical preparation for it. Mer jelly and subdivide the quarters, if the have a better chance of success because fruit is very large, into smaller pleases while they may be untrained for a cereingthwise. Weigh the fruit allowing Weigh the fruit, allowing to far the fruit allowing to far a pound of sugar to each uit. Cover the quinces with all cook until each piece is tensim out and add the sweet the firm out and add the sweet the firm out and add the sweet the firm out and this stands them in good stead of special preparation. This kind of schooling the first Strain the resulting liquid, put back into the preserving kettle and boil about 15 minutes, add the sugar, cook until it jelles, then add the fruit and let all cook together until of the desired color. Long cooking gives a darker tint to the preserves. that ability to view dispassionate many-sided tragedy and comedy of this takes long to learn, and wom been in journalism but a short th

TANNIN FOR BRICKS.

making of ancient Egyptian by narrated in the fifth chapter of E the Bible, led G. A. Acheson of Falls, N. Y., to use the materia

THE MAN IN THE STREET

The Call of the Sea.

Why are our young men so eager to enlist in the navy? is a question now agi-tating the breasts of St. Louisans who daily witness throngs of native youths struggling into the naval recruiting sta-tion. What general attraction can the sea possess for the citizens of an inland to whom blue water is but a name? want to know whether it is that they love the city less, or their country their reasons are personal rather than patrictic. In these



ial get-up. We who are condemned by manacle ourselves in rigid collars and ours, must envy the free and flowing gar-menture of the sailor. Red and perspiring in our best citizen's apparel, we have time and again had the fair Summer Girl forsake us for the comfortable look-ing Jackle in his flannel blouse and wide-bottomed trousers. He is at once pic-turesque and comfortable and warlike; hree qualities irresistable to feminibity.

The visit of the Arkansas emphasized the charms of the sailor's attire, and taught our young men that to hold their own, they must join the navy.

The wholesale enlistment of St. Louis boys in the navy is nothing but a revolt against sartorial conservatism. free man could resist the opportunity to throw aside at one fell throw, coat, col lar, cuffs and suspenders?

Cabanne strenuously objects to a sani- much! tarium for the treatment of nervous prostration being located within its precincts.

All of which goes to show that our cured from the four other members of the boasted liberty is a myth. We are slaves commission outside the House of Delegates, why? Nervous prostration is a fashionable to our neighbors.

Edgar A. Perkins, president of the State

disease. If it were billousness or boodlin

We may expect another advance in the price of milk. Three more dairymen have been fined.

Taxpayers of Missouri should object to a whiskerless Governor. He will now be compelled to wear a necktie.

cure" fad before the era of the beef trust. There is an epidemic of malaria in town.

nere laziness that afflicts us. The Public Library is to buy 800 new books and send a set of resolutions to Andrew Carnegie. This will bring more money to buy more books to prompt more resolutions to bring more—but what's the use? Carnegie isn't going to be rich if we held it.

The story made an impression upon little Mary All Saturday eventures he was quiet.

Mythical Liberty.



NO PERSONAL LIBERTY. fested an unseemly curiosity as to Mrs.

Explaining his visit Gov. Dockery said

Schrader and her doings. People who had of St. Louis' garbage by the municipal in that he "just needed a few things and never before heard of Mrs. Schrader be-dropped down to get them." Any political came highly indignant that she had disap-heads missing?" There is a dispute raging as to whether in any way victimized by her evanishment. a man who died recently in a local hospital was named Ray or Light. It is a dark mystery.

they felt a decided grievance against her. It improvements strongly favor this tion of the garbage reduction problem. It is also considered certain that the lady was the intervent of the garbage reduction problem. There may be a lack of hotel accommodations here, but the few hostsiries here will endeavor to see that no money goes with-

South Side Night School.

Edgar A. Perkins, president of the State ederation of Labor, who lives at Irvingon, a suburb of Indianapolis, said he state data the machine for ten or fifteen integrated and that it appeared to the eye typewriting, bookkeeping, penmanship, medif-circle over Irvington and then went cial law.

Is an ordeal which all

women approach with indescribable fear, for nothing compares with the pain and horror of child-birth. The thought uffering and danger in store for her, robe the expectant mother of the suffering and danger in store for her, robs the expectant mother of all pleasant anticipations of the coming event, and casts over her a shadow of gloom which cannot be shaken off. Thousands of women have found that the use of Mother's Friend during pregnancy robs confinement of all pain and danger, and insures safety to life of mother and child. This scientific liniment is a god-send to all women at the time of their most critical trial. Not only does Mother's Friend earry women safely through the perils of child-birth, but its use gently prepares the system for the coming event, prevents "morning sickness," and other discomforts of this period.

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LITTLE GIRL HAS GREAT BIG HEART

els and Dimes Go to Relieve Poor Family.

Mary Jessie Burr, a little girl living with her parents in Park Place, has found use for the dimes, nickels and pennies that Can't we arrange to give Sir Thomas she has been saving for several months.

Lipton a cruise on Creve Coeur Lake when he comes?

she has been saving for several months. with the purpose of devoting the accumulated sum to some important object. She has bestowed it upon the destitute family of Joseph Harmann, the story of whose death in a tent at the foot of Ferry street was told in the Post-Dispatch Sat-

> Mary Jessie Burr was one of the many thousands of little girls and grown folks who read the story of the destitution that afflicts the family. She read of the death of the father, and of the mother's sad

> The story made an impression upon little Mary. All Saturday evening she was quiet and thoughtful, but said nothing of her great scheme. But Sunday morning at the breakfast table she announced her purpose.

Mythical Liberty.

That freedom of individual action which is supposed to be guaranteed to citizens of this commonwealth, so long as it does not hamper the liberties of others, appears to be adeal letter. Witness the case of Mrs. Johanna Schrader, who recently took occasion to temporarily forsake her usual routine of occupations and enjoy a rest. Johanna Schrader, believing in the abovementioned liberty of the lindividual, neglected to import her friends and relations. The reasons, therefore, for the epidemic of enlistment in the navy, must be other than pecuniary or patriotic.

Doubtless they have to do with the clothes. Any male adult who has experitable to the attractions of the sailor man's sartorial get-up. We who are condemned by the proprieties to wear a heavy coat and supported to the purpose.

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"Idd," an

Members of Sanitary Commission, Aside From House of Delegates, Favor Incineration.

The members of the commission to investigate methods of municipal garbage reduction met at the City Hall Monday morn-ing and adjourned to meet Friday at 10

Incineration by private contract will b

the recommendation for the future disposal vestigation commission, which held its first meeting Monday morning. While a majority of the commission have not yet publicly declared themselves, it is

known that members of the board of pub-lic improvements strongly favor this solu-It is also considered certain that the six members of the board will stand together.

but to have our emotions so wrought up tional votes to control the report of the only to suffer an anti-climax, that was too commission. These two votes, it is expected, will be so

that is, Health Commissioner Simon, Coun-climen Gardner, Spiegelhalter and Sheehan. THAT MYSTERIOUS AIRSHIP.

Two Men Near Indianapolis Say They Saw It Plainly.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Sept. 14.—Several persons claims to have seen an airship sail over this part of the state Sunday afternoon.

They say the ship came from the northwest and was 700 feet above the earth.

That MYSTERIOUS AIRSHIP.

east in a straight line. He says he distinctly saw two figures, one of a man with a dark hat on who sat in the center of the car under a canopy and was apparently working the machinery.

James Agnew, a resident of Irvington, fives the same information. Inquiries to a dozen towns east of Indianapolis have falled to find any person who saw the machine. Except by those who claim to have seen the machine the subject has not been taken seriously.

South Side Night School.

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Members of the board think the House members will be powerless to prevent a report recommending the discontinuance of the contract with the sanitary company and the adoption of a new method of disposing of the garbage.

It is thought that the Council will speedily pass an incineration ordinance when recommended by the commission, but trouble is expected when the bill reaches the House.

SLEPT WHILE BURGLAR ROBBED

East St. Louis Couple Did Not Awaken When Visitor Walked Over Their Bed.

While A. S. Hammack and his wife of 1406 Colas avenue, East St. Louis, slept on the loor Sunday night a burglar entered their floor Sunday night a burglar entered their home, walked over their bodies and robbed them of a pair of shoes, a gold watch and chain, and 45 cents. Three pairs of trousers were also taken, but one was left in the kitchen and two in the yard of a neighbor. The burglar climbed through a kitchen window. He searched through two rooms, coming last to that occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Hammack.

In order to reach a rocker on which hung a pair of trousers, it was necessary for him to step over their bed. His footprint was left on the floor.

EXTREMELY LOW RATES To the South and Southeast, Via Nashville, Chattanooga & St.

Nashville, Chattanooga & St.
Louis Railway.
\$12.00 to New Orleans and Return.
On Sept. 15 and Oct. 20 the following round-trip rates will be in effect from St.
Louis, Mo., and Cairo, Iil.: \$12 to points on N. C. & St. L. Ry. south of Nashville and north of and including Tullahoma, Tenn.; \$13 to points on N. C. & St. L. Ry. and W. & A. Ry. south of Tullahoma, including Chattanooga and Atlanta. Correspondingly low rates to points farther south; \$16 to Jacksonville; limit 21 days. Stopovers will be allowed southbound at Stopovers will be allowed southbound at any point south of Cairo. Splendid train ervice. Ask your agent or write to Ernes G. Woodward, T. P. A., St. Louis, Mo.

Archbishop's First Services.

Bryant & Stratton's Day and Night School.

Students may enter at any time. Ap-ply at the college, fifth floor of Century building, or write for circular.

FALL OPENING OF OUR

The tremendous growth of this department has made necessary a much bigger and better space. Our entire main floor has therefore been rearranged and improved till it hardly seems the same place.

Everything that tends to your convenience in selecting purchases is now here—the most up-todate fixtures possible to procure. Plenty of room, plenty of light, polite and accommodating salespeople, and, best of all, THE MOST COMPLETE AND BEST ASSORTED STOCK OF NEW DRAPERIES EVER BROUGHT TOGETHER IN ST. LOUIS! We want you to see this great remodeled salesroom, and to induce you to visit us during this opening sale we offer the following irresistible main-floor bargains for this week only.

REMODELED SPECIAL IN MADRAS LACE.

One of the prettiest drapery fabrics of the season, in stainedglass effects, in charming colorings; sold regularly at 75c, but for this week we remodeled 50c this price to, per

Other qualities of Madras Lace up to \$2.50 per yard.

REMODELED SPECIAL IN lapestry Curtains.

These were to be sold at \$6.50 to \$7.50 a pair, but just to create interest for this week we've grouped them all together in one lot and offer you choice at the remodeled price of, per pair...... \$5.00

REMODELED SPECIAL IN Ruffled Bed Sets.

Very handsome ones, with large Bat-tenberg motif centers, Battenberg in-serting, flounced ruffles and bolater to match. They're regular \$7.50 to \$8.50 values. For this week we have re-

Other Ruffled Bed Sets at from \$4.50

Our new fall stocks are complete, and if first and best choice is any object you'll come this week.

SOMETHING NEW AND ATTRACTIVE IN NOVELTY PILLOW TOPS.

These are in 3 designs, lithographed on variously tinted backgrounds. They show very lifelike figures, on which the hair, buttons, ribbons, etc., are the "real thing," being sewed on instead of painted, making a most striking effect. They'll please you immensely and the price this

A REMODELED SPECIAL IN

They're regular size, 54 inches by 3 yards, in rich Oriental and floral patterns. We'd feel justified in selling these couch covers at \$8.50 and \$9.50, but for this week we offer them at the remodeled \$6.50 price of...

VELOUR COUCH COVERS.

Don't think because we don't specially mention carpets and rugs that we have none-we have acres of them -the very newest things out, at remarkably low prices. Come and be shown.

REMODELED SPECIAL IN Arabian Lace Curtains.

Beauties! Soutache, Rococo and Braid effects; handsome and intended to sell at \$5.00. For one week \$3.50 we offer them at,

REMODELED SPECIAL IN **Ruffled Muslin Curtains**

just the thing for bedroom windows; neat coin spots and madras stripes; regular \$1.25 curtain. This week,

REMODELED SPECIAL IN

Eugenia Lace Curtains.

An exquisite line in white and Arabian, in Venetian, Cluny and Arabian lace effects; would be excellent values at \$5.00. Remodeled price, per

REMEMBER-The above eight offers are for this week only. Profits are practically overlooked on every one. They're leaders, made with the sole object of bringing you to our main floor and acquainting you

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Is now ready for your appoval. This season's patterns are the acme of neatness — the styles are almost in-

SUITS, TROUSERS AND TOP COATS TO ORDER,

Combining late correct styles and most careful work-

manship, at our usually reasonable prices. SEE OUR SHOW WINDOWS FOR VARIETY

OF "1904" STYLES.

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BASEBALL TODAY LEAGUE PARK, Vandeventer Av. and ST. LOUIS VS. NEW YORK CENTURY THEATER TOMISHT AT 2 Games Weather First 2
In Double-Headers, 5 completed innings
of first game will invalidate Rain Checks.

6High-Class Races

Delmar Jockey Club TODAY!

RAIN OR SHINE,

First Race, 2:30 P. M. dmission to Grounds and Grand Stand \$1.00

FRISCO EXCURSION, SUNDAY, SEPT. 20, DUND TRIP RATES, 750 to \$1.51

AMUSEMENTS.

THOROUGHBRED BURLESQUERS

25-Cent. Matiness Toesday, Thursday, Saturday, Saturday,

IMPERIAL, 15c, 25c, 25c, 25c, 25c, 256 MAT. | QUEEN OF THE TODAY. HIGHWAY.

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REGULAR MATINEE AATURDAY.
Next Sunday-ROBERT B. MANTELL.

COLUMBIA. Continuous Vaudeville.

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Matinees Wednesday and Batarday.
RICHARD CARLE AND THE FAMOUS DOLLY GIRLS, in the musical conedy triumph, THE TENDERFOOT.

GRAND Good Seets, 250 HOITY TOITY. Next Sunday Matines—The Punny Nr. B

CRAWFORDTHEATER "Marked for Life."

TONIGHT SPRCIAL PR

late home, Sept. 18, at 11:30 |

ward S. Flak, and sister of Emmet L. nter of Si'ver King, Idaho,

BRE—At 5:25 o'dlock p. m., Saturday, Sept. 12, 1903, Ida E. Erbe, beloved wife of Edward F. Erbe (nee Ruppyst), aged 19 years 5 months and 24 days. Funeral Tuesday, Sept. 15, at 1 p. m., from late residence, 4210A Grove street, to the In-dependent Ev. Protestant Church, corper of Thirteenth and Tyler streets. Relatives and friends invited.

DOLDSCHMIDT—On Sunday, Sept. 13, 1903, at 1:30 p. m., Louisa S. Goldschmidt, dearly beloved daughter of Charles and Josephine Goldschmidt (nee Braumwarth), and sister of William, Louis, Annie and Sophia Goldschmidt, aged 27 years 1 month and 21 days, he funeral will take place on Wednesday t. 16, at 1:30 p. m. from residence, 220 th Broadway. Relatives and friends ar ted to attend

D. m., Martha Kennedy (see Quinn), belove wife of T. D. Konnedy.

*Funeral from family residence, 2011 Thomasiceet, Tuesday morning, Sept. 15, at a clock, from St. Bridget's Church, theme of Calvary Cemetery. Friends invited to attend

KRAT-Entered into rest, on Sunday, Sept. 13

1908, at 10:20 o'clock a. m., Michael Kiley, bushand of the late Eliza Kiley and father of Patrick J. Kiley. are respectfully invited,

Deceased was a member of K. F. M. Council No. 6.

M'ALISTER-Entered into rest Saturday, Sep-12, 1908, at 11:10 p. m., John McAllster, be loved bushand of Margaret McAllster, at hi ate residence, 2412 North Euclid avenue, a the age of 75 years.

Funeral Tuesday, Sept. 18, 1903, at 2 p. m., from Cote Brilliante Presbyterian Church, Marcus and Labadie avenues, to Bellefontaine Cemetery. Interment private, Deceased was a member of West Gate Lodge No. 445, A. F. and A. M. MYISSLER-Entered into rest, on Saturday, Ser

12, 1903, at 6:45 p. m., Mis. Auguste Mels ler (nee Koib), beloved wife of Julius Mels ler, after a lingering lilness, at the age 2 years 2 months and 8 days. Funeral Tuesday at 2 p. m. from resident of Edward Springneier, 2137 De Soto avenu Relatives and friends laying to attend.

MOKAN-On Sunday, Sept. 13, 1903, at 4:43 m., Charles Moran, aged 92 years. Funeral from family residence, 3413 Schootfreet, Tuesday, Sept. 15, at 8:30 a. m. t 8t. Alphonsus Rock Church, thence to Calvar, Cametery, Interment private.

OBERMOELLER-On Monday, September 1908, at 5:30 a. m., Edward H. Obermoelies beloved son of Anna M. and the late Henry Obermoeller, aged 33 years. Notice of funeral wil be given.

BARTTELE—On Sept. 13. at 7:30 p. m., after a lingering illness, Wilbelmina Saettele, our beloved mother, grandmother and great-grandmother, aged 81 years 6 months and 27 days. Funeral will take place Tuesday, Sept. 15, at 1 p. m., from residence, 1312 Dillon street.

Funeral Tuesday, Sept. 15, at the residence, 1002 Geyer avenue.

Funeral Tuesday at 2 p. m., from family residence, 2602 Virginia avenue, to Bellefon-sine Cometers. Burial Permits. Hutmann, 56, 2752 Gravols; apoplexy. 24. De Loache, 39, 2419 Whittler; tuberce

J. W. Sternebey, 36, 5646 Flore; typhoid fever F. A. Blackburn, 37, 1600 California; abacess Mary Jackson, 1, 1506 Clark; pneumonia.

Wedding Rings (Solid Gold). Piness qualities, \$3.00 to \$20.00. Merm Jaccard's, Broadway and Locust. Write for catalogue. Mailed free.

Births Recorded.

LOST AND FOUND

CHARM—Lost, fob and metal charm, represent seal with Mason emblem. Reward. Sol Spie 617 Chouteau av. CUAT Lost, black and white checkered dress coat; contained spectacle case and letters l'lesse return to 4501 Virginia av.; reward. DOG-Lost, white spitz dog; has long hair collar; \$5 reward. 2719 Washington av. DOG-Lost, brown spaniel, marked on lower jaw; license No. 7271; \$10 reward. Return to 1958 Sidner st.

EYECLASSES—Lost, Sunday, S.p. m., gold-rin gregiance, between 1008 Loughborough and Vir-ginia av., Return to above number and receive BANI: BAU-Lost saturday night at Handlan's Pass not the isand bag containing a lady's gold-filed with case and about \$30, and a key; it cal regard if returned to 4240A Olive at

OltsE-Lost, light bay horse, a Manley & Hill runabout: letter W on bridle; \$10 reward, 2827 Walnut.

KEYS-Lost, Sunday, Sept. 18, keys on silver feart-shaped key ring attached to aluminum chain. Fader please return to R. A. Bull, 2011 lituiger and receive reward.

PARASOL.—Lost, black parasol; pearl-mounted silver handle; in Handlan's Park, Saturday night Heturn to 2923 Lawton av. and receive reward ARSHOOK.—Savings passbook No. 29,872 of the Mississippi Valley Trust Co. is missing. Any person having a claim to it is hereby called upon to present the same within ten days, or submit to having said passbook canceled and a new one issued. (18)

POCE NTHOON.—lost, pochetbook containing a ore spile gold coin and his gold place; lost on nort-effe of Washington, between Newstead an Euclid, about 6 o'clock Seturday afternoon return to 401 Washington bi, and receive re-

Birayed or stolen, white Shetland pony black head and marked with black saddle elt; cropped mane; surfable reward by same to 4004 Forest Park bl.

LOST AND FOUND

WATCH-Lost, lady's gold watch with pin; ple-ture in back; Olive st. car line, between Cen-tenary Church and 4000 Delmar. Liberal reward to finder; inquire at 3971 Delmar bl. WRISTBAG-Lost, on car between Webster am West Fnd Heights, lady's wristbag, containing paper, keys and small amount of money; may keep purse and money if will return keys an paper. 3619 Sullivan.

MATRIMONIAL

MATRIMONY—Refined workingman of 30 would like to meet German lady with some means object, matrimony. Ad. P 184, P.-D. (2)

BUSINESS CHANCES

BAKERS—Get prices on oven from the Midleby Oven Mfg. Co., 215 Walnut, St. Louis, Mo., can be seen in operation at 510 N. Sarah. (S BUSINDSS CHANCED—3 per cent weekly guaran-teed on \$20 and upwards by reliable turf com-pany; dividends paid Wednesday of each week principal can be withdrawn at any time. Ad-0 1, Post-Dispatch. O 1. Post-Dispatch.
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Easton 8.

GOALDING HOUSE—For sale, beautifully furnished boarding house; 11 rooms; centrally located; saways full; \$500 cash, balance monthly.

Ad. P 121, Post Dispatch. (2) ONSTRUCTIONERY AND BRANCH BAKERY-For sale; good location: near Union Station; rent, \$30 mouth; 15 months' lease, 2312 Market, CONFECTIONERY-For sale, at your own price a nice little store; living rooms; cheap rent. 4470 Easton av. Call after 10 Tuesday. CONFECTIONERY-For sale, 109 N. Ewing near two schools; \$12.50 rent; \$125 down ba ance \$19 month. ONFECTIONERY-For sale, 3211 Olive, \$10 rent; free telephone; \$100 down, balance easy; best stand; bargain. (1) ONFECTIONERY, petions; \$50 down, balance easy: 2 rooms, \$12.50 rent. Call today, 4039 Easton av. (1) COM ROOM-For sale, 1924 Wash.

ESTAURANT-For sale, restaurant; situated county seat; new railroad building through the town. Ad. L 50, Post-Dispatch. (1) COMMING HOUSE—For sale, 10-room rooming house; bargain if this sold this week; fine location, 18 N. Compton. tooming House for sale, 9-room rooming house; convenient to two car lines, 28 N. Spring MING HOUSE-For sale, cheap; easy payments, 1126 Cass. OOMING HOUSE-For sale, 12 rooms full of light housekeepers; one-third cash, balance monthly. Ad. P 175, Post-Dispetch. (2)

BOYS WANTED-14 years and over. Brecht B. S. Co., 1210 Mullemphy st.

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BUSHELMAN WANTED First-class bushel and tailor. Mills & Averill Tailoring Co., Br way and Pine at.

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OANDY MAKER WANTED—An exeptienced on carameis and penny goods; wagor \$3 day; steady work, barring holidays; none the best need apply. Ad. Chicago Candy 219-25 Fulton st., Chicago, Ill.

CARPENTERS AND CAR RE-PAIRERS WANTED — Apply Refrigerator Repair Department, foot Utah st. (8)

CARPENTERS WANTED-2 carpenters for fin-ishing. Knatt, 3961 Blair av.

ARPENTERS WANTED—Three carpenters a Leonori bldg., Grand and Laclede, Jameto. Const. Co.

New Ashland pl. Good carpenter. 3034

DARPENTER WANTED-To shingle, 702 Hick-

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CHANNELERS WANTED—On Scanlon power ma-chine. Dittman Shoe Co., Jefferson and Uni-versity.

GAR MAKERS WANTED—Nonunion cigar mak-ers. A. E. Spriggs, Springfield, Mo. (1)

OOK WANTED—To rent restaurant, comp opposite Broadway car barn; most unders putting up 16c meals. 4082 S. Broadway.

DOOK WANTED-A good cook; steady work; for new place. Inquire 1525 Market.

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BARHER WANTED-Parber for steady work. 1315 S. Broadway. BENCH HANDS WANTED-Prairie and Lucky. BLACKSMITH, ETC., WANTED-Blacksmith and painters on farm wagon work. Luedinghaus, 1721 N. Broadway. (1) BLACKSMITH WANTED—A good all ound black smith and horseshoer. 1816 Missouri av., East St. Louis.

BLACKSMITH WANTED—At Vigus quarrie who understands quarry blacksmithing; tak Creve Couler street cars to Colorndo railron crossing and walk to Vigus, Sinciair Quar-and Construction Co. BLACKSMFIH HELPER WANTED 2109

OOKKEEPER WANTED-Bookke and office man; reply in own handwriting, state experience, references and salary. Ad. T 21, Post-Dispatch. BOOKKEEPER WANTED-Experienced; gentleman preferred; call today. St. Clair Plumbin and Heating Co., 21 N. Main, East St. Louis. BOYS WANTED-16 to 18 years, to learn trade. Ludlow-Saylor Wire Co., 400 S. Newstead av. (8) BOY WANTED-A neat office boy. 212 N

BOY WANTED—Boy over 17 to work in yar and office. Excelsior Roofing Qo. 1300 N Grand av.

OVS WANTED—25 boys; must be 14 years old Columbia Box Co., 19th and North Market, (8 BOY WANTED—Good hustling boy in shirt factory; \$5.50; steady. Olran Bros., 717 Lucas. BOY WANTED-Honest, industrious boy willing to work; \$2.50 week to begin. Ad. R 187, Post Dispatch. BOY WANTED—A boy about 15 or 16 years old. OY WANTED-To learn tinner trade and help in store; apply at once. 1800 8, 11th st. BOY WANTED Small boy to delivor packages well acquainted with streets. 119 S. 4th st. BOYS WANTED-4 strong boys for packing de partment; experience unnecessary, 1900 N. 20

BOY WANTED-Boy in office; answer in ow handwriting. Ad. R 36, Post-Dispatch. DRIVERS WANTED—Good coal wagon drivers, thoroughly acquainted with the city; union drivers preferred. Hart Coal Co., 806 Russell. BOY WANTED-Over 14 years. 705 Wash. BOY WANTED—To work in grocery store and de flyer goods; 15 or 16 years old. 1048 Hodiamont DRIVER WANTED Steady, soher driver, by the month. Apply 4371 St. Ferdinand. Lost, black silk umbrells on Sub-coming from Walnut Park Sunday Boy WANTED German boy to tearn painter's er please notify 6005 De Soto ev.

Business Announcements, 10c a Line.

14 Words, 10c. DRIVER WANTED-Driver for 2-horse Excelsion Rooding Co., 1809 N. Grand PRIVER WANTED—To drive lumber team. North Market st. BOY WANTED-Stripper boy. 1500 Lafayette. BOY WANTED-A good errand boy, with references 804 N. Brondway. ORUG CLERK WANTED-At once; must h Missouri license. Ad. R 35, Post-Dispatch. DRUG CLERK WANTED-1926 N. Grand. RUG CLERK WANTED—A junior drug cler with 3 or 4 years' experience. Ad. O 85, P.-D SOY WANTED—A neat colored boy to wait table and do housework. SS16 Washington. RUG CLERK WANTED—Competent registers drug clerk; graduate preferred; can use only sober man; well recommended. Ad., in own hand, Edir V. Sbeely, Vance and Lauderdah st. Memphis, Tena. BOY WANTED—An office boy about 14 years a once. 200 Benoist bidg. 30Y WANTED-With reference. 322 Pine st. 4th floor, room 32. YERS WANTED-Drers and scourers, 2306

OY WANTED—At once (Enterprise building) United Coat Makers, 4042 N. 10th st., 3d floor BOY WANTED—Boy to fold circulars; \$12 month. Labordine Pharmacal Co., 322 Pine st. BOY WANTED-To pull tacks after inseame also boys to do general work. La Prelie Six Ou., 11th and Washington. AAND SEWEKS WANTED—And machine hands steady employment. Mills & Averill Tailorin Co., Broadway and Pine at. (8 OYS WANTED-3 boys for factory work. Main DYS WANTED-M. Friedman & Son, 5th and OY WANTED—Boy to work in drug store; chance to learn business. Ad. P. 187, Post-Dis. BOYS WANTED—Two intelligent boys to run er-rands and be generally useful; must be neat and fadustriour. Boilman Bros. Plano Co., 1120 and 1122 Olive st. HORSESHOER'S APPRENTICE WANTED-Boy 2119 N. Broadway. BOX WANTED—Good bright boy about 18 year old to learn clothing business. Horie & Rarici 512 Washington av., 2d floor. NITOR WANTED—White janitor to take char, of West End apartments; must be experience and have best of references, Call at 822 Ches nut at. BOY WANTED-Office boy. Apply 212 S. 12th s

ABORERS WANTED-75 laborers on 23d an BOY WANTED-To work in grocery. 4102 Fi LABORDES WANTED-Diggers for wa take Suburban cars to Newport av., Groves, Mo. Tom J. Byrne. ABORERS WANTED-25 men 40 dig trench for water pipe; 25c hour; Delmar bl. and Skinker re John F. McMahon. BOY WANTED-To collect; state age, etc. Ad P 176, Post-Dispatch. ABORERS WANTED—At Blackmer & Post Pipe Co. works, Arsenal st. and Oak Hill Ry. Take Tower Grove cars. (8) BOY WANTED-About 16 years, to work in store 217 S. Broadway.

LABORERS WANTED—Colored. Apply Trudeau and Kosciusko streets. (8) ABORERS WANTED-At quarry, Clayton rd and Taylor av. Bambrick-Bates Construction LABORERS WANTED-At Broadway and Kansa

THE ABBOT-GAMBLE CONTRACTING CO. LABORERS WANTED-Apply at 2800 De Kalb st. LABOREERS WANTED—At Vigus quarries; take Creve Cocur street cars to Colorado ralirosa crossing and welk to Vigus; good beard and good pay. Sinclair Quarry and Construction Co

LABORERS WANTED—Concrete men, laborers teams, rock breakers. Apply Parker-Washington Co., 4500 Duncan av.; tel. Kin., Del. 108. (4) LABORERS WANTED—Brick handlers and laborers, Apply, Hydraulic Press Brick Co. King's Highway and Erisco railroad. (8 LABORERS WANTED-Apply 101 Barton et. (1 MANDY MAKER WANTED—An experienced Jap. coclanst man; wages \$2.50 per day; steady work, berring holidays; none but the best need apply. Ad. Chicago Candy Co., 219-25 Fulton st., Chicago, Ill. CANDY MAKER WANTED—An experience coanut man; wages \$2.50 per day; steady work, barring floiddays; none but the best need apply. Ad. Chicago Candy Co., 219-25 Fulton st., Chicago, Ill. (7) LABORERS WANTED-At Mineteenth and Pin THE ABBOT-GAMBLE CONTRACTING CO. ABORERS WANTED-100 laborers at Garrison and Hebert. St. Louis Transit Co. HABORENS WANTED—At Second and Rutger sts. 100 laborers.
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LIFE-SAVERS SHOW ENDURANCE

Representatives of six St. Louis rowing slubs took part in the life-saving drill held lubs took part in the life-saving drill held in the river Sunday. The exhibition inluded a 2½ mile endurance swim, broken bout midway of the course by the drill,
ifter which the men swam on to the finish it the foot of Madison street, where a big
rowd had gathered.

The affair was not a race, however, and
he 14 contestants swam home leisurely.
None of the participants showed any exmustion.

MUSICAL ABSOLUTELY lowest prices on all musical instruments and sheet, band and orchestra music.

The Hunleth Music Co., 9 S. Broadway, adjoining (6)

Westliche Post. CASH paid for cornets, alto, tenor, baritone, tubs, saxaphone, clarinets. Tony Placht, 1002 Office st. PRGAN—For sale; \$30 bays fine Estey organ; high top; cost \$105, stool and delivered, 1414 N. 16th st. (3) N. 16th st.

PIANO-For sale, Henry F. Miller square plane; first-class Instrument; cheap for cash. 3008 Locust st.

(2) TANO \$75 buys fine Gabler plano, used. KLEEKAMP BROS, PIANO CO., 2307 Park av. (6)

PIANOS tuned, \$1.50; first-class plano tuner and repairer; 25 years experience, H. Kautz, 2114 S. Broadway, Kinloch phone, D 1982, (14) PLANY - \$130 buys fine mahogany upright plano. Schubert & Maxter, 2602 Frank in av. (6)

ARM—For rent, stock farm of 1000 acres in Washington Co., Mo. 1822 Locust. AUCTION SALE—Onsh paid for jewelry stocks. L. Blumenkrans & Co., suctioneers, 1602 Mar-ket st. (8) GALLANT & CO., general auctioneers, will buy or sell you out. 1412 Market st.; phone D 28. (8)

ABSOLUTELY FIREPROOF STORAGE—New warehouses, Grand and Laclede; for safekeeping furniture, planos, valuables, trunks, boxes, etc.; ey advanced; get our rates; both telephones.

R. U. LEONORI AUCTION & STORAGE CO., 1219-1221 Olive st. (8)

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RSES WANTED-Pupils, nurses, at once, 2045 RUBICAM SHORTHAND EXCLUSIVELY FOR GIRLS.

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A therough, up-to-date schoe; preparing students for high-grade positions. Individual instruction. Night school opens Sept. 14. Both ubones. (8)

IMPROVED PROPERTY FOR SALE FOR SALE 4511 Pine Street

B DBJ: Lighted. ROYAL INVESTMENT CO., 700 Chestnut st. (45) SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR SALE ROPERTY St. Louis County, from 1 to 200 acres B. C. Stevens, Clayton, Mo. (8) PROPERTY OUT OF CITY FOR SALE TIMBER LAND 11,000 acres in Arkansas in one body; fine oak; price \$8 per acre. Pon't answer this unless you mean business; also 6000 acres in another tract. W. M. Price, Jr., & Co., Stuttgart, Ark. AND For sale, 160 acres of mineral land; has been tested and proven; excellent chance for small mining company, or for individual; price weep examall mining company, and the same of the DWELLINGS FOR RENT

T02-Model Monarch
Torrace, five and one-half five race, five and one-half five race and one

MONDAY-ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH-SEPTEMBER 14, 1903. NEWS OF THE SPORTING WORLD

Ache.

Howard P.,

Ultra Vires,

Baggerly,

ingoithrift.

TODAY'S DELMAR SELECTIONS BIG FOOTBALL FOR BAGGERLY Ist Race }

Schreiber's Winner of the New Cen- 2d Race 3 tury Handicap Starts With Large Field Today. 3d Race 3

BY R. D. WALSH. DELMAR RACE TRACK, Sept. 14.—
Large fields are the feature of today's program at Delmar. With changing track conditions and an average of about a dozen to each race form is bound to suffer, and to each race, form is bound to suffer, and handicappers will have trouble in selecting the winners.

the winners.

Today's card is really the most difficult on the local tracks that has been presented on the local tracks this season. There is neither a stake nor a this season. There is neither a state that handicap on, and the wisest course for the spectator to do, unless he wants to court disaster, will be to follow the fortunes of

The sport will open with a four-and-ahalf-furions dash for maiden 2-year-olds. Very few handicappers pretend to be able to select the winners in maiden races and the first race today is just as difficult as the first race today is just as direction as the ordinary run of these events. On their race Sept. 8, Cardona and Spencertan approach as Cardinals Play Championship Ball in Chicago Finally Captures One Game of Local Series, but Eleven Inpear to be the dangerous candidates here. On that occasion Cardo at got a bad send-off, but finished resolutely and was beaten only a neck for second place by Spencerian. who got off well. With an even break Cardona ought to defeat Spencerian today, but Jessie Weller and Ache also have ex-

occlient chances to win.

If all the horses in the second race were

nd race, six furlongs,

purse \$300:
620-Edna Lowe
227-*Don Ernest
700-Ultra Vires
710-Ultra Vires
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Monday's Delmar Entries. First race, four and one-half furlongs, and of dilles, purse \$400; 597-480 purse \$4000; 597-480 purse \$4000; 597-480 purse \$4000; 597-480 purse \$4 Demont 2b Murphy 1b Hackett 1b Moran p Totals . Browne rf Bresnahan McGann 1b Mertes 1f Babb ss Lauder 3b Dunn 2b Bowerman Cronia p Totals

9 18 27 16 .39 9 11 37 12 0 Game called at end of ninth inning on account TOMMY BURNS IS RELEASED

NEW YORK, Sept. 11.-Tommy Burns one of the crack jockeys of the United one of the crack Jockeys of the United States, who has been riding for W. C. Whitney for the last few years, has been paid off by his employer. Disobedience of orders was the cause of Burns' retirement.

Sixth pace mile and one-sixteenths, selling, 3 parallel and up, purse \$400:

Tell-lied by Bender | 107 parallel and up, purse \$400:

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Ingolthrift, Ora McKinnia Major Carpenter. Montana Peeress, Orleans, Montana Peeress, Orleans, Uranium Uranium, Montana Peeress, Behoove, Wilhelmina, Behoove Wilhelmina, Goudy, Harry Griffith. Harry Griffith, Whiten. Kentneky Cardinal, Decoration, Kentucky Cardinal, Kentucky Cardinal,

spectator to do, unless he wants to court disaster, will be to follow the fortunes of some good jockey right through the pro-LAST GAMES TODAY

Howard P.,

Ultra Vires.

W. P. Palmer.

Baggerly,

Cressida.

and Tying the Other. McGraw's Glants will conclude their McGraw's Giants will conclude their championship games here for the 1903 sea-son with the Cardinals in a double-header at League Park this afternoon, playing off

Second Game.

BROWNS AWAY FOR EASTERN JOURNEY

Spencerian, Cardona, Jessie Weiler

Ultra Vires,

Howard P., Red Ola.

W. P. Palmer,

Local Series, but Eleven Innings Are Necessary.

Cobwebs will have a three weeks' oppor tunity to festoon the stands at Sportsman's Park, starting with the conclusion of yes-

Converted that the control of the co

Totals

STANDING OF THE CLUBS PRIOR TO TODAY'S GAMES.

Yesterday's Results.

St. Louis 4-8, Obleago 2-4. St. Louis 2-9, New York 1-9. Cincinnati 11, Boston 0. Chicago 5, Brooklyn 4. Today's Schedule.

TEAMS AT WORK

Yale, Princeton and Pennsylvania Assured of Good Elevens-Harvard Weak.

HOW THE BIG TEAMS SEEM TO RANK NOW. prospective strength of the big elevens is in the order in which they are named:

Yale, Pennsylvania, Harvard, Cornell.

special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Sept. 14.—The football sea-

eon is here.
At Yale, Harvard, Princeton and lumbia practice will begin this week, and it will be harder practice than the football men have ever known before.

The candidates will be required to less

two wholly different styles of play. The new rules make it necessary to be apt in "open play," as well as at mass play, which means that football players as a whole must be more agila than the rules. whole must be more agile than they were before, while at the same time remaining

before, while at the same time remaining just as powerful on the defence.

Yale will have no trouble in getting the required men. Her practice starts on Monday and Capt. Rafferty is already on the scene of action. Yale will lose Holt, the all-American center, and Goss and Glass, guards, three men who have not the all-American center, and Goss and Glass, guards, three men who have not had their equal as a trio on a Yale football eleven in years. But there are still on hand Hogan, Shevlin, Kinney and Bloomer, all of whom are exceptionally good line men. The Yale eleven will be heavy, and with George Chadwick as a coach the New Haven men expect a season equally as suc-

ceaseful as that of last year.

At Harvard things look no brighter than they did at the corresponding time last look, says:

Look, says:

We will lose our entire first string of backs, and have not very promising material from which to build up a new set."

J. S. Cranston, the former Harvard center, will be head to coach in Cambridge,

Frinceton is very hopeful.

In John Dawitt she has a splendid caption, who will have most of the old men to begin the season with Hillebrand will take control of affairs at Princeton.

Work has been going on for two weeks already at the Quaker camp. The Franceton.

Work has been going on for two weeks already at the Quaker camp. The Frances, and Dr. Carl Williams says the team and Dr. Carl Williams says the team of the columbia, also, desultory practice has already started, and on Monday Coach affairs.

Cornell will be later than most of the colleges to set down them.

BOXING CLUBS

Frank Hart and St. Louis Rowing Club Hope to Operate Despite Police Edict.

Although Chief Kiely has promulgated an edict against boxing at least two clubs will attempt to resume operations, according to authoritative information.

The St. Louis Rowing Club and Prank Hart's Ice Palace Club, are the two concerned.

Richter expects to be behind the match-making end of the organization and is planning to open about October 1. with a "stag" simflar to those which were former by held at the club.

ly held at the club.

The St. Louis Rowing Club continued to exist during the edicts against boxing which were issued during the last two years. Its existence was permitted as the club is on a bona-fide basis and only members and their friends were able to secure tickets. It will be conducted this year along similar lines.

The Ice Palace, according to announce-ments by Frank Hart, will open under strictly legal conditions with a bona-fide club membership paying dues and only such members allowed to witness the con-

DR. KING CURES

POST-DISPATCH DAILY RECORD OF DOINGS IN MARKET AND FINANCIAL WORLD

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Cash market—Received 588 sacks and 118 cars local and 12 cars through. Steadier and a better demand, shippers and local dealers buying, as also the elevators. By sample delivered—Local No. 2 at 484,649c; No. 3 vellow at 49c; No. 2 white at 4960c; No. 3 vellow at 49c; No. 2 white at 4960c; No. 3 vellow at 49c; No. 2 at 485,649c; No. 3 vellow at 49c; No. 2 at 48c; No. 3 through the at 496c; No. 3 vellow at 49c; No. 2 at 49c; No. 3 through the at 496c; No. 4 white at 49c; No. 3 through the at 496c; No. 4 white at 49c; No. 3 through the at 49c; No. 4 white at 49c; No. 3 through the at 49c; No. 5 through the at 49c; No. 5 through the at 49c; No. 6 through the at 49c; No. 7 through the at 49c; No. 7 through the at 49c; No. 8 through the at 49c; No. 1 through the at 49c; No. 1 through the at 49c; No. 1 through the at 49 FUTURE PRICES. ST. LOUIS. | Closing | Highest | Lowest | Closing | Saturday. | Today. | Today. | Today. | Today. WHEAT. CORN. OATS.

WHEAT. CORN. 58% Closing | Highest | Lowest | Closing | Saturday. | Today. | Today. | Today. WHRAT. 881/4 87 821/4 811/4 881/4 831/4 831/4 831/4 CHICAGO. Closing | Highest | Lowest | Closing | Saturday. | Today. | Today. | Today. WHEAT. CORN. 524 FINANCIAL.

LARD. ST. LOUIS CASH MARKET. | Today. | Saturday. | Year ago. .84 \(\frac{1}{2}\) (83 \(\frac{1}{2}\) (84 \(\frac{1}{2}\) (84 \(\frac{1}{2}\) (83 \(\frac{1}{2}\) (84 \(\frac{1}{2}\) (84 \(\frac{1}{2}\) (85 \(\frac{1}2\) (85 \(\frac{ CORN. . 45\(\frac{1}{2}\)\(\frac{1}\)\(\frac{1}{2}\)\(\frac{1}{2}\)\(\frac{1}\)\(\frac{1}\)\(\frac{1}\)\(\frac{1}{2}\)\(\frac{1}{2}\)\(\frac{1}\)\(\frac{1}\2\)\(\ OATS. PRODUCE MARKET.

ords 19c. PINEAPPLES—Florida smooth Cayenne, \$8.50%; CRABAPPLES—Eastern transparent, \$2.75@3.40 CHARTPESS—Zaster transparent, sc. log.; seper bbl.

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WALL STREET NOTES.

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION

At the Close of Business, September 9th, 1903.

RESOURCES LIABILITIES — Bonds and Stocks 2,643,503,34 Real Estate (Company's Office Building), 550,000.00 Safety Deposit Yaults 160,000.00

Other Assets GASH IN VAULTS AND DEPOSITORIES, 3,682,558.84 \$23,565,492.55

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MINE PROSPECTORS AROUSE INDIANS

and Comanches and the Mineral Hunters.

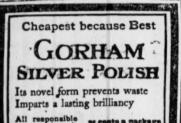
GUTHRIE, O. T., Sept. 14.—Travelers coming in from the Wichita Mountains in southwestern Oklahoma, report great danger of serious trouble between the Kiowa and Comarche Indians and the miners and mineral prospectors, because the former object to the latter working the Indian allotments for minerals.

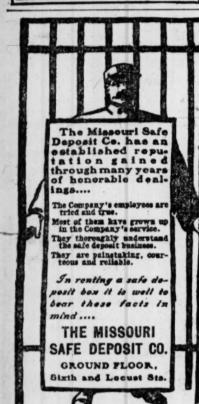
The Indians are arming to protect their lands from intrusion and the miners are following a like course.

In the vicinity of Mount Sheridan a conflict is imminent, and the Indian police have ordered the miners to vacate.

The latter have secured rifles and are determined. The individual Indians, who own the allotments, clash with the miners vicined and issued the subpenas. The sheridally, and unless something is done to conciliate the Indians, serious trouble will result.

When Dan Cooper, living at 2131 Locust street, announced to his wife, who lives at 1671 Biddle street, that he had no part of his week's wages to give her, Mrs. Cooper drew a small penknife from beneath her apron and slashed him across the chest. Cooper is at the City Hospital. The couple have been separated for some time. Mrs. Cooper is a prisoner.







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Trouble Is Brewing Between Kiowas Registers Kelly and Ziegler at Madiand Excitement Rages.

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The latter have secured rifles and are determined. The individual Indians, who wan the allotments, clash with the miners daily, and unless something is done to conciliate the Indians, serious trouble will result.

\$12.00 to New Orleans and Return.

Mobils & Ohio Raliroad will sell round trip tickets at above rate to New Orleans, Moldle, Montgomery and other points on September 15 and October 20. Liberal limits and stop-overs. Office, 518 Olive street.

Penknife a Wife's Weapon,

When Dan Cooper, living at 2131 Locust street, announced to his wife, who lives at 1621 Biddle street, that he had no part of his week's wages to give her, Mrs. Cooper.

CITY NEWS.

The CRAWFORD STORE has levied on the marts of the world in order to make a grand display of New Fall Goods, and the consensus of opinion will be that ex-cellent taste has been displayed; be sure to attend their grand opening today.

PLEADS FOR HIS COACHMAN Lacy Crawford's Appeal in Court of

No Avail and He Pays the Fine. G. Lacy Crawford appeared in the First District police court Monday morning and tried to persuade Judge Tracy that his negro coachman, Harry Hainey, should not be fined for being caught in the act of shooting craps in the alley back of Mr. Crawford's stable, at Boyle avenue and West Pine street, and for resisting when Sergt. Sullivan placed him under arrest. Judge Tracy could not agree, how ver, and Mr. Crawford paid the \$10 fine, that was assessed against the coachman. District police court Monday morning and

SMASHES THE FURNITURE

Intruder in Grand Avenue Room Thus Employs Himself, but Does Not Molest Other Persons.

Calls for help issuing from the home of William Grayson, 1115 South Grand avenue, late Sunday night brought three policeman, who found an intruder in the second story front room, partially disrobed, smashing the furniture.

He was Henry L. Bryan, age 22, of 2800 Russell street, who had been reported missing earlier in the evening.

Bryan had broken into the Grayson home through a front window, frightening a 15-year-old daughter of Mr. Grayson and a servant, who were the only occupants of the house at that time.

Bryan made ro attempt to molest them, confining himself to the front room, where he smashed everything in sight and then prepared for bed. The City Hospital authorities diagnosed his case as one of nervous prostration. William Grayson, 1115 South Grand avenue,

CRAWFORD'S OPENING. Big Washington Avenue Store, in Gala Array, Displays Big Lines

of Choice Fabrics.

Monday and Tuesday are opening days at D. Crawford's Washington avenue store. Every department is in gala dress, harmonizing prettily with the elaborate decorations of green bay trees and masses of creamy white flowers. On the creamy white flowers. On the first or are displayed silks and dress fabrics at rival the rainbow in hue and the laces floor are displayed silks and dress fabrics that rival the rainbow in hue and the laces are of the daintiest and choicest.

The second floor is given up to muslin underwear, corsets, millinery and the suit and cloak department. The latter contains garments of the very latest designs both from European and American markets. Some are decorated with the new and fashlonable Persian colorings, and others within the reach of the most modest purse, all built on exclusive and chic lines.

The suits are made of the latest and most approved weaves; some are of Victoria cloth, all wool snowflake, homespuns, canvas cheviots with sibeline finish in browns, blues and blacks. The Eskimo cloth is considered the most elegant goods for evening wraps and Crawford's cases are filled with models, beautiful, elaborately and artistically combined with crushed velvet, new chenilie trimmings and Oriental buttons and clasps.

The fifth floor is occupied by the cafe, which will prove a boon to many shoppers. This department has been newly decorated and is light, airy and cool. Crawford's make a specialty of good service in their cafe and their regular dinners at 25 cents are unequaled in St. Louis.

Children's Benefit for Mission. A children's entertainment was given at the home of Edna and Henrietta Fathman. 2317 Park avenue, by the American Club, composed of five little girls—Irene Roth. Edna and Henrietta Fathman. Norma Walther and Esther Keuser. It was under the direction of Miss Alma Fathman, and the children made 24 for the benefit of the Fresh Air Mission. Another entertainment will take place at Anchor Hall Saturday evening, Oct. 10, for the same purpose.

"Boro-Formalin" (Eimer & Amend) used tiseptic, cleansing mouth and toothwash unsurpassed.

Hirsute Destroyer Held. Peter Melosa's mustache was fatally ounded as the result of a quarrel which is owner had with another peanut mer chant. Louis Repetto, at Seventh and Wal-nut streets. Repetto shot at Melosa and held the revolver so close that Melosa's mustache was burned off, and a furrow plowed across his upper lip. Melosa re-fused to prosecute, but Repetto is held by the police on a charge of discharging lirearms.

OYSTERS, first of the season. Selecta, to a dozen. Milford's, 207 North Sixth at.

St. Louis County Fair Ends. Races and the contest to decide who was the most popular girl in St. Louis County Fair at Upper Creve Coeur Lake. Miss Lillie Mackay was voted the most popular girl. The free-for-all trot was won by Swain Glon in straight heats; Mongril won the 2:40 trot. The total amount of purses divided at the fair was \$3000.

Mothers will find Mrs. Winslow's

Robt. M. Yost Appointed. Robt. M. Yest, editor of the Farmingte (Mo.) Progress, came to St. Louis Monda morning. He has been chosen assista trust officer of the United States Tru Co., at Broadway and Locust. and wi-devote most of his time to that business He says he will like to that business

PLAYING FOR CHAMPIONSHIP. Dr. Sheldon, Kansas City, Contender at Tennis Against Howard Elting. This afternoon's play in the state cham-clouship tennis tournament on the courts

of the St. Louis Amateur Athletic Associa-

tion, Forest Park, will decide the state championship singles.

The most interesting contest of the tourney is expected, Dr. Sheldon of Kansas City having challenged Howard Elting, last season's title holder, for the state cup.

Contrary to general expectations, Sheldon defeated the Triple A representative, T. P. Gleeson, in Saturday's matches, after a

INVADED PEARY'S REALM. Dan C. Nugent Saw Midnight Sun in Far North.

The great interest shown in European countries in the World's Fair was one of the facts that most impressed Daniel C. Nugent on his tour of Europe, from which he has just returned.

"The nations of Europe will be well represented." he said. "They are sending their young people to this country to observe our methods, and the World's Fair will offer them additional opportunity."

Mr. Nugent was accompanied by his family, and they spent most of their time in

Negro Is His Own Master. Prof. Arthur D. Langston, principal of the Dumas School and race commissioner of the Forum Club, delivered an address yesterday afternoon before the members of his club on "The Negro's Friends." Prof. Langston claimed that the negro's friends told him the plain facts as to

\$12.00 to Mobile and Retu



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Store jammed-sidewalks crowded-street almost impassable-nothing like it ever seen at any previous sale ever held in St. Louis. Aloe's entire \$250,000 stock of fire, smoke and water damaged as well as all perfect goods, going at the most astounding reductions ever heard of. The wreck and havoc of prices is complete. The Fire Insurance Companies stand the loss! Come and take the goods away! Here is a hint of the marvelous scope and variety of goods which this sale offers to the Housewife, the Artists, Photographers, Draughtsmen, Architects, Engineers, Surveyors, Doctors, Surgeons, Students of this city.

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